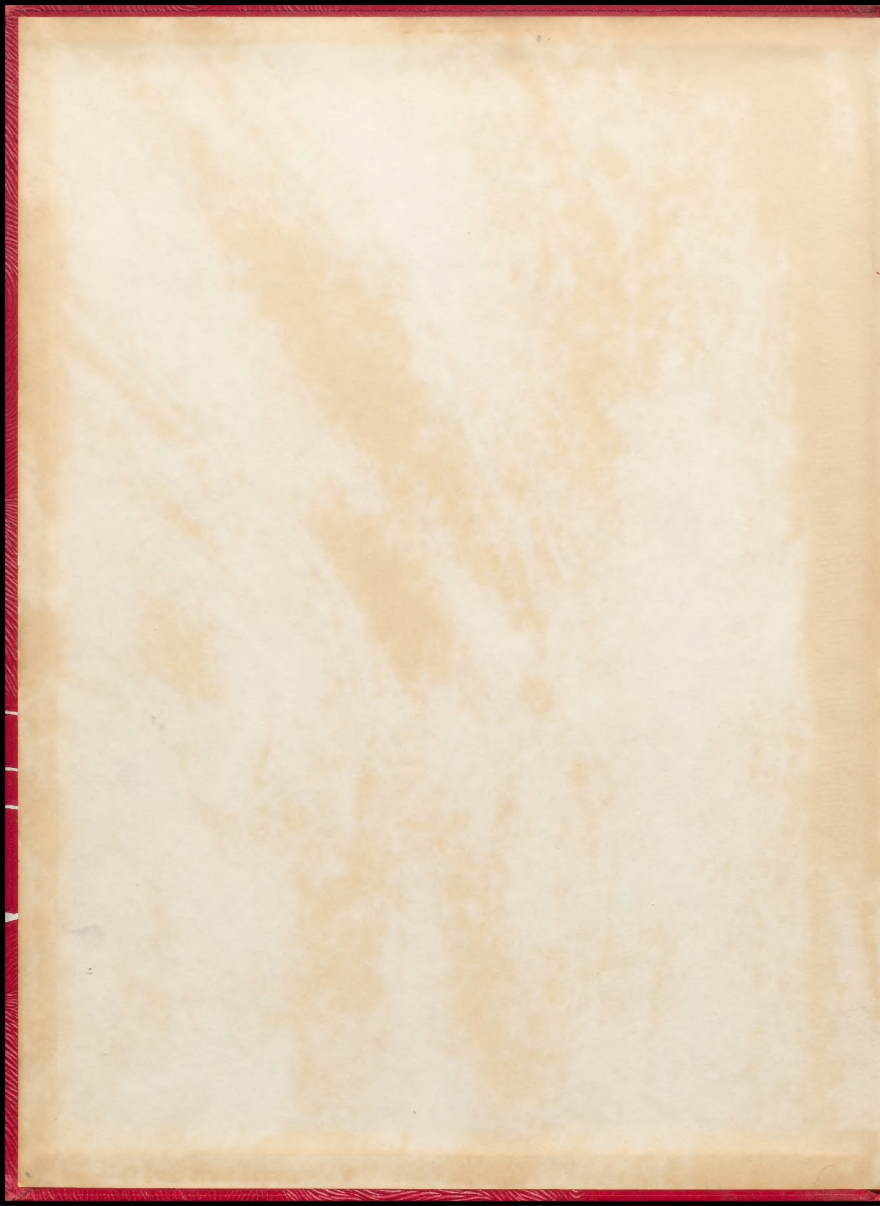
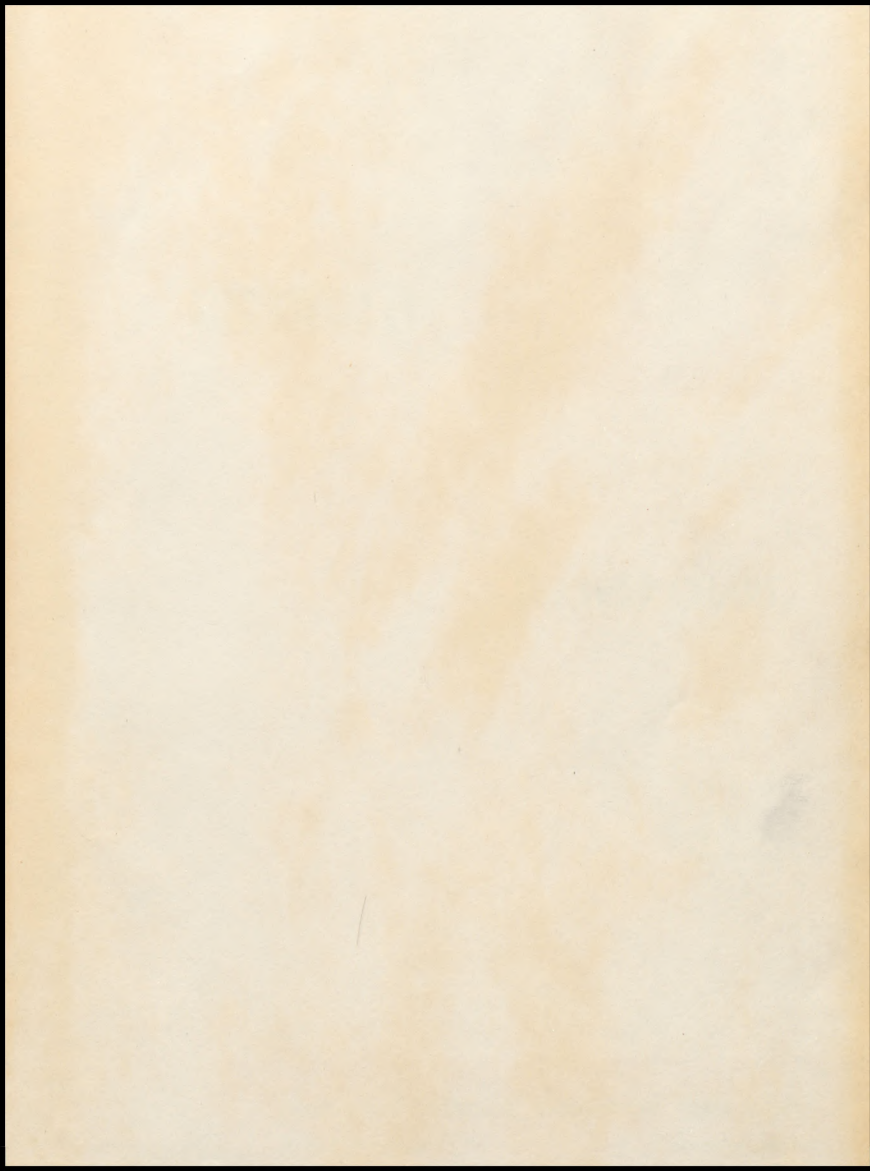




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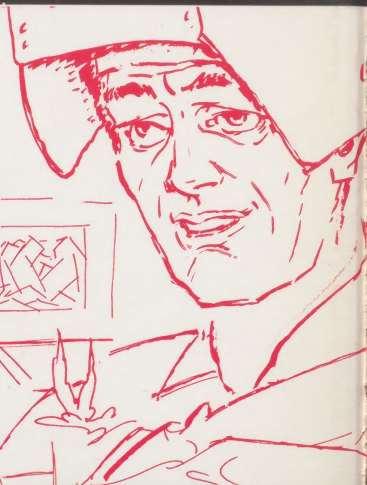
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Hammond, Indiana

1919



YOUTH needed



NOW FUTURE TECHNICIANS,

Scientists, engineers will also prepare at Tech
to help answer additional demands made by the
age of space travel and "cold war."





training; industry, trained youth!



Both found an answer;
machinists, stenographers,
electricians, draftsmen,
office clerks,
and other workers
— have come from Tech!

Tech's vocational training kept pace

Tech's Founder, Fred S. Barrows, believed that training students to be lathe operators or typists for jobs in industry and business was a major need in education. Even when Tech's first teacher, Mary Dwyer, instructed Max Demps, Tech's first student, in 1919, the aim was to help this part-time student take his place in an industrial community.

Hammond Tech was first housed in the Central School building, then located at the corner of Fayette street and Hohman avenue, where the Calumet National Bank now stands. As a part-time school, Tech had the attic and shared the basement with the school kindergarten.

When full-time training did become firmly established a few years later and industry needed more and more trained workers, there was rapid addition of one new class or shop after another. Such courses as shorthand, bookkeeping, filing, office practice, and comptometer were quickly made available to girls. Likewise, boys' shops, be they forge, wood, electric, or drafting, were made available.

All the while, a program of related academic classes, sports, and activities was developed to broaden the outlook of future workers.

The Central School building was moved to 231 Russell street in 1923. By that time Tech had taken over the entire building. Increased enrollment, however, soon necessitated construction of an adjoining building the next year.

Thus the "old" Tech stood for years as a symbol of vocational education in Hammond—even while the need grew and grew.

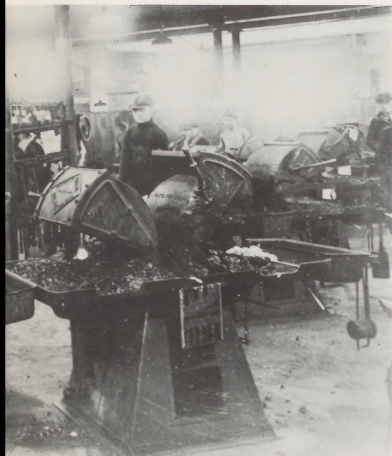
MISS DENSMORE'S OFFICE MACHINES CLASS.
Typing and Comptrometry were one class in the early days of Tech.



with the times



THE OLD CENTRAL SCHOOL BUILDING
structure on the left was connected to the newer



THE FORGE SHOP, located in the old Tech,
helped to meet the needs of industry.

FRED S. BARROWS, founder
and first director of Tech, estab-
lished the part-time vocational
school in one small room in the
attic of Central School.



MRS. GERTRUDE KREY-SCHER headed the bond drive that eventually brought the new Tech into being.



CEREMONIES were October 21, 1948. Pictured from left to right: Fred Rowley Jr., general counsel of Chamber of Commerce; Archie Spoerner and L. Cosby Bernard Sr., architects; Charles Scott, school board member; L. L. Caldwell, superintendent of schools; Mr. Benson, director; Vernon Anderson, mayor of Hammond; Henry P.T.A.; and Bill Harrigan, of the Calumet Engraving Company.

Construction mandatory

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IN 1951, a loyal friend, the old building, after years of service, was torn down to make way for a parking lot.



IN 1948, construction began on the new Tech. Only a part of the building was completed at this time.

MR. LEE L. CALDWELL,
superintendent of schools



CONSTRUCTION ON REMAINING PART of the building was begun in 1956 and finished in 1958, making 1958-59 the first school year of the completed building.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Front Row: Dr. Henry W. Eggers, secretary; Charles N. Scott, president; Mrs. Margaret Allen; L. L. Caldwell, superintendent of schools.
Back Row: Assistant Superintendent R. B. Miller; Charles Schenert, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Edwin G. Wiley; Columbus Smith, treasurer; Donald E. Gault, business manager.



1959 — SPACE-AGE NEED PROMPTED



NEW CURRICULUM IN COMPLETED BUILDING

In 1959 — its fortieth year of service — Tech gave an answer to additional needs made necessary by space travel, automation, and "cold war."

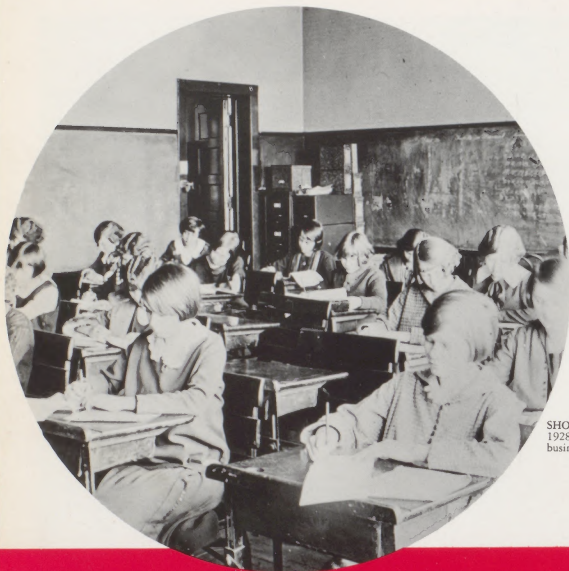
No longer was it designed to give mainly that training necessary for skilled work in business and industry; Tech's curriculum was reorganized to make scientific and technological preparation another of its specialties and thus serve the time.

This was the first year of completed building. This was the first year of a new Technical Division. The era of the new building and the new curriculum had just begun. Life began anew for Tech at forty.



LIFE BEGINS AT

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SHORTHAND, here pictured being taught in a 1928 class by Miss Dean, was one of Tech's first business subjects.

CLASSES met the demands of the time

Students seeking a portion of their education from test tubes highlighted the new in Tech classes: the Technical Division, expanded in 1958-59, included courses in chemistry, biology, physics, math — also other classes designed to help prepare needed scientists and technicians.

Tech's aim has always been to design classes to meet changing needs. Tech's first classes, (arithmetic, hygiene and safety, English, citizenship) were organized to serve part-time students who worked in industry and who had not finished regular schooling.

When need arose for vocationally trained high school graduates, shops were added. Shop related classes were included. Examples: math for a student in sheet metal emphasized problems in layout work; business English made drill on sentence structure an important part of a future stenographer's training.

A core of required subjects and a selection of electives rounded out the program.

In 1958-59, Tech classes served the vocational student and the college bound, technical student as well.

BARBARA STILLER and ART HAM conduct experiment in chemistry class.



Science Program Enriched in 1958-59

Because the national need for more science training existed, Tech found it advantageous to enrich its curriculum in science. More rooms were devoted to this field with the completion of the building. There has also been an addition of a new subject—biology. Under the new Technical curriculum, which started 1958-59, the technical student was required to take at least two semesters of biology, two of chemistry, and two of physics, while everyone—as required by state law—took at least two semesters of a laboratory science.

MRS. JONES'S GENERAL SCIENCE CLASS studied the essentials of science.

MARCELLA DULIJAN and ED SHOUE conducted a titration experiment under the supervision of Mr. Parson. Their work involved analyzing the strength of an acid.

JIM JOHNSON conducted an experiment on electrical induction while Mr. Welty and his physics class looked on.





JOHN VAPREHSAN, biology student, examined specimen under a microscope as a part of his assignment.



STUDENTS IN TECH'S NEW BIOLOGY COURSE, Jim Lewellen examined the guinea pigs and Edith Bunton looked on. Mr. Hoch was the instructor.

A Student's Math His Chosen

At Tech there were classes in mathematics for both the technical and vocational student. The technical student took algebra, geometry, and trigonometry to prepare for college, while the vocational student's classes in shop mathematics were directly related to the job for which he was training.

BETTY PIGG and VICTOR MANN solved for "Z" while other members of their algebra class watched.

MR. KACKLEY'S SHOP MATH CLASS emphasized problems students would need to solve in shops. Wayne Downs and Bud Thomas are pictured at the board.

BRENDA POWERS and JOAN PETERS worked problems on the board in Miss Ritter's Math II class.

MR. FULLER'S GEOMETRY I CLASS looked on as Walter Richeson worked problem on board.



Was Geared to Vocation

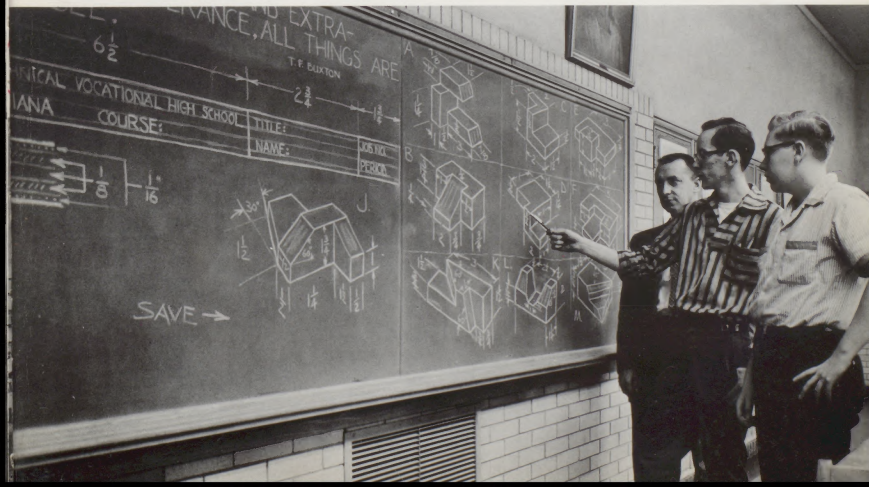
IN MR. HOEMANN'S MECHANICAL DRAWING CLASS, boys became acquainted with the fundamentals of drafting.



SHOP SKETCHING CLASS, here conducted by Mr. Casperson, taught boys to make finished drawing of the object they were making in shop.



Being able to read blue prints is a necessary skill for many workers. Mr. Esterhay is pictured instructing Mike Thard and Bruce Plath.



Social Studies Stressed Issues of the Time

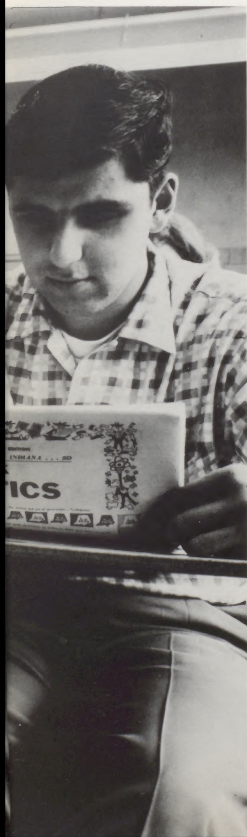
"We are giving our youth," said Lee L. Caldwell, superintendent of Hammond public schools, "the best possible knowledge and training to meet the issues of our time." Every Tech student in 1958-59 gained greater understanding in classes of history, government, and modern social problems



MR. WIEDMAN conducted directed study in his History V class the day this picture was taken.

USING VISUAL AID, Mr. Goodrich instructed Lawanza Barger, Sandra Buhring, Linda Connelly, Margorie Rasmussen, and Rosalind Cutler as they studied climatic distribution patterns.

STUDENTS OF MR. CALLANTINE'S Government Class studied current problems in U.S. and State government.



U.S. HISTORY VI, taught by Mrs. Byrne, at election time studied present and past elections. Course of study took them from the Civil War through 1959.



CHARLES PHELPS read for Mrs. Walburn's English II class.



LEARNING TO DEVELOP speed and accuracy in reading was the main purpose of Mr. Rudd's Reading class. Vocabulary and comprehension were also stressed.

TECH TAUGHT COMMUNICATION SKILLS – NECESSARY

A democracy depends for life upon the ability of its citizens to talk, to listen, to read, to write efficiently and critically.

Every Tech student was scheduled for seven semesters of language arts courses including study of American literature and public speaking. College prep English and business English were offered to seniors.

STUDENTS LIKE JANIS LAKE in Mrs. Parre's Speech class were taught how to speak before the public.



BECAUSE OF THE ENLARGEMENT of the library this was the first year students had the opportunity to leave study hall for the library to work with reference material.



THE BALCONY of the Cafeteria doubled for study hall.

TO A DEMOCRACY

JIMMY SOLOMON HELPED CARRY on class discussion in Mr. Brown's English IV class. During the year every student was given this chance.



BOOK REPORTING was a routine part of Miss McCort's American Literature class. Here Elizabeth Swain made presentation of a novel she read.



IN ENGLISH V CLASS Mr. Rice looked on as John Collins checked the correct spelling of a word.





HELEN CONWAY and MARYANN BERZINS were pictured as they practiced composing application letters in Miss Eastwood's business training class. It was important that the letters be good so they would impress the employer enough for him to want to interview applicants in person.

The senior girls studied business training to acquire an awareness that getting a job, holding the job, and making good on the job, require the planning and organization of one's personal, vocational and social lives. Units of study included not only business terms, office attitudes, and etiquette but also instruction in budgeting, insurance, investing, and other matters of importance of one's own economic life.



GIRLS IN BUSINESS training were given mock interviews. They dressed as if they were going for a real interview. The instructor asked questions that are ordinarily asked by personnel managers. Here Mrs. Rainey interviews Jackie Lafond, while in the background Karen Weaver played the part of the receptionist and gave aptitude test to Janet Judy who was waiting to be interviewed.

GIRLS WERE PREPARED FOR BOTH HOME AND JOB



MICHELLE COLEMAN, Anna Hooper, and Judie Stepp worked on the fuse box in Miss Dagger's Home Management class. Some of the subjects studied were window treatment, meters, house planning, and the buying of and caring for furniture.

At Tech, girls were educated for both home and job. Academic courses, as well as shops, provided practical training. A girl studying to be a good homemaker would find herself in class studying budgeting, repairing iron cords, or learning how to care for the sick. A girl studying to be a businesswoman would learn the proper business English, what to do when being interviewed, and how to get along with different types of people.

MRS. HIGGINS DISCUSSED with the freshmen, the budgeting and managing of a home in family living.



GROOMING WAS ONE of the areas covered in Mrs. Alice Wood's Home-making class. Here Yvonne Kisizenia practiced styling Linda Crouch's hair. The girls also studied textiles, color, design, careers. This class is a part of the exploratory course in home economics given to 9 B and 9 A girls.



MRS. MCGILL, representative of Carson, Pirie, Scott and Company, addressed homemaking classes on good grooming and the importance of the proper use of make-up.



HELEN COCHRAN and FRANCES CRANE used visual aid in the study of the ear in Miss Thomas' Health and Safety class. Some of the units covered in the course were nutrition, and good health habits. Instruction in first aid was also given.



FLORENCE SNOW and KAREN WILLIAMS practiced making an occupied bed. Joan Peters was the patient. Under the supervision of Miss Thomas, the girls learned to care for the sick and injured.





KARL SHAKE WORKED on the parallel bars while the other members of his class looked on. Everyone was required to take physical education during his freshman year.



CALISTHENICS is an important part of all physical education classes.

ELECTIVES ROUNDED OUT CLASS PROGRAMS

Music, drama, art, Tech Times, Chart, and physical education were some of the many electives offered.



THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION PLANT included modern locker room facilities for girls. Left to right are: Joan Simon, Karen Saberniak, and Christina Buono as they changed for gym class.



MUSIC APPRECIATION was a new class in 1958-59. Some of the units covered were Music and Dance, Music and Ceremony, Sightseeing Through Music, Music and Legends, and Magic and Phantom. Students learned to decide between different kinds of music. Pictured from left to right are a group from the class: Cathy Robley, Larry Clark, Bobette McCall, Wendell Donelson, Miss Volkman, instructor, and Sharon Luther.

INSTRUMENTAL was a one-period elective offered to students who wanted to learn to play instruments or to those who wanted to develop their talents so they could go into band. Here Mr. Robinson is instructing Charles Lakatos on the clarinet.





WORKING ON THEIR PROJECTS are Pat Dougherty, making jewelry; Laura Leader, weaving; Joe O'Dea, painting with water colors, and Sheldene Fegely, drawing with chalk. Miss Clency's Art class offered many different types of art work.



ACTING OUT A SCENE from "Heidi" are, from left to right: Sheldene Fegely, Sam Bozack, Kitty Carlson, and Bob Calabrese. The children's play was presented on April 11 in Tech's new auditorium by Mrs. Parre's drama classes.

JOURNALISM WAS A CLASS added to Tech's curriculum in 1958-59. These students signed up for publications after completing the class. They are, seated left to right: Olivia Love, Ann Ray, Donna Prak, Sharon Ramsey, and standing, Bill Duncan, Diana Nabors, Joanne Beavers, Marilyn Rogers, and Connie Malkewicz.





THIS WAS Mr. Galen A. Merrill's auto shop in the old Russell Street building in the late twenties.

VOCATIONAL SHOPS ALSO AIDED TECHNICAL STUDENTS

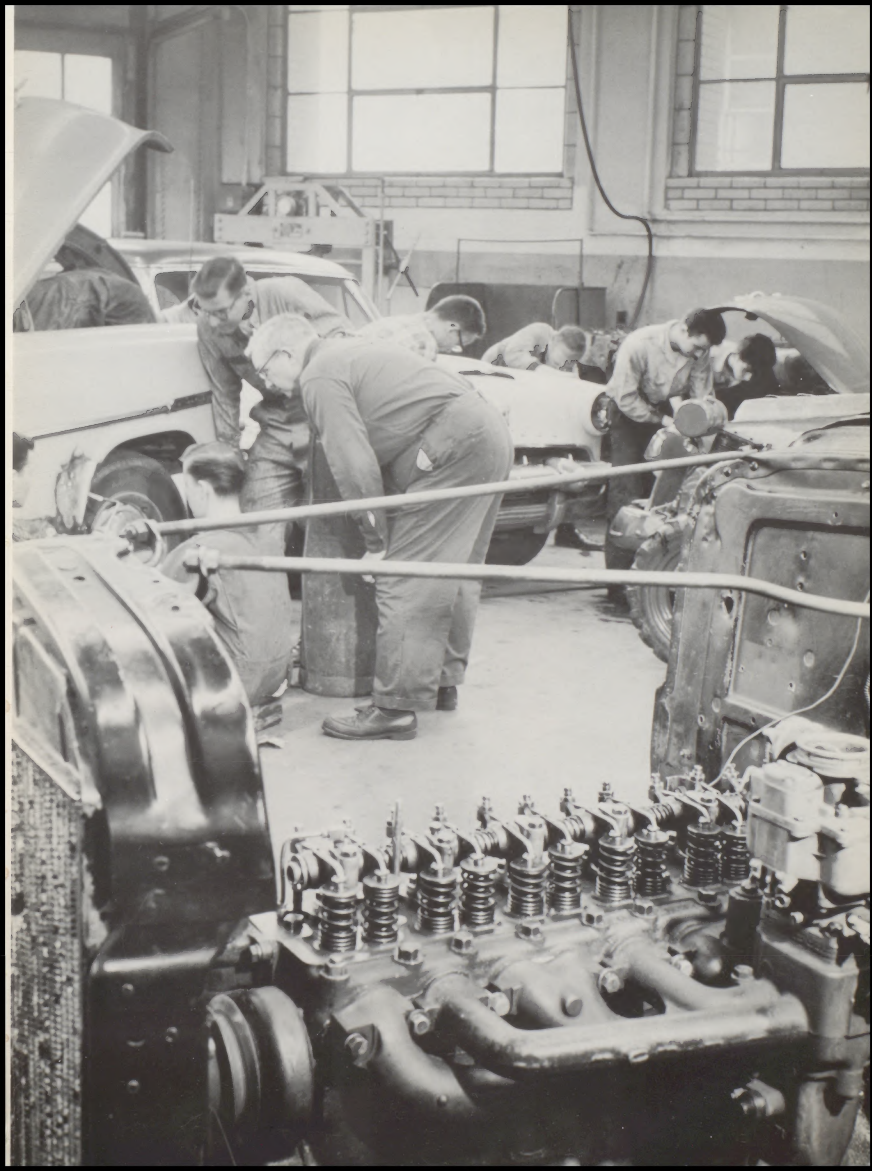
Auto, like most shops at Tech, was once considered training ground for only the student planning a future on the job. In 1958-59, he worked side by side with friends who wanted advanced training and careers in science and technology. The technical student could combine theory of class and lab with practical knowledge only shops can afford.

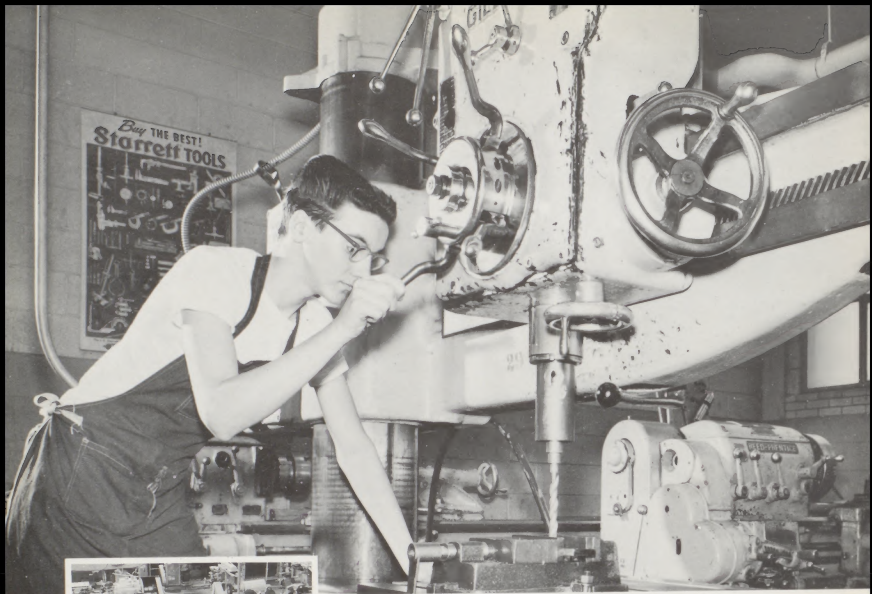
Tech's first shops for girls were shorthand and typing. That was in 1921 when one typewriter was shared by both the office and the students. In 1958-59, hundreds of girls got thorough preparation for both home and business in fourteen modern, well-equipped shops.

Boys' shop offerings grew from one afternoon a week set aside for instruction in drafting by Mr. Benson to twelve separate shop programs which offer everything from pattern making to plumbing.

The freshman boy in 1958-59 spent his year in four exploratory shops and got a sample of work in metals, wood, electricity, and drafting to see what suited him best. Every Tech student in 1958-59 was required to take shop work.

A WELL-EQUIPPED, well-instructed shop in auto repair and maintenance offered student thorough training in an important job in our economy—auto mechanics.





JIM MATLOCK USED the radial drill press in Mr. Lazarz's machine shop. Students here, as in all shops, worked at their own rates with two students seldom working on same project.

A SCIENTIFIC PROJECT OF METAL OR TOOL — TECH STUDENTS MADE THEM

Tech students in metal shops trained by making useful objects: scientific projects made of steel, a waste basket, or a bicycle rack.

Much needed by area industry and construction, Tech's offerings for training in crafts involving metal were the biggest share of the shop curriculum for boys. The three machine shops alone, with sixty separate machines, handled over 125 students in 1958-59.

A student became familiar, too, with the whole process: from drawing, to pattern to mold to lathe or to whatever was needed to complete the route in manufacturing a metal product.



INSTRUCTION IN THE basic operations of the lathe was the job Mr. Stecyk had when this picture was taken. In three shops boys became familiar with operations ranging from simple grinding to complicated lathe or milling machine work.

MATT NOLBERTOWICZ and DON MINARD worked on the drill press in Mr. Adaska's Machine 1 shop.



DESIGNED TO HELP TRAIN students for plumbing or related pipe fitting trades, the plumbing shop course of study included cutting, threading, and assembling the various kinds of pipe used in allied pipefitting trades. A house frame in the shop was used for practice exercises in installation.





BOB CHERRY tended an electric furnace in Foundry shop where he learned to melt metals and to pour them into various shapes through the use of sand molds. A student also had to know how to prepare a core and mold and how to use and care for a pattern in setting up a mold.

HERE A CRACKED automobile engine block is being arc welded by Dan Cotterell in the Tech Welding Shop.

The Welding department offered practical training in both oxy-acetylene and electric arc welding in the fields of repair and maintenance; job shop methods and problems; and production welding processes and procedures in the fabrication of welded products made of both ferrous and non-ferrous metals.

A USEFUL SHOP



RICHARD PREISSIG and FRANK CROYLE, left to right, worked on pattern layout while Mr. Burris watched Bob Luther and Jack Burbridge punch and rivet metal. Sheet Metal shop work included setting up full scale designs from a blueprint, layout work, and fabrication.

EXPLORATORY METALS SHOP, under the supervision of Mr. Emil Barney, was a freshman class. Students were given an opportunity to explore basic fields of industrial metal work to see if they were suited for further training in the metals area.





WOOD SHOP had as its main objective the development of a sound interest in basic woodworking and a general understanding of the opportunities in the woodworking trades. Students, like Jim Hoolahan, learned by experience the use and care of all carpenter tools, also a knowledge of good construction and design.

TECH OFFERED ALL PHASES OF TRAINING IN WOODWORKING

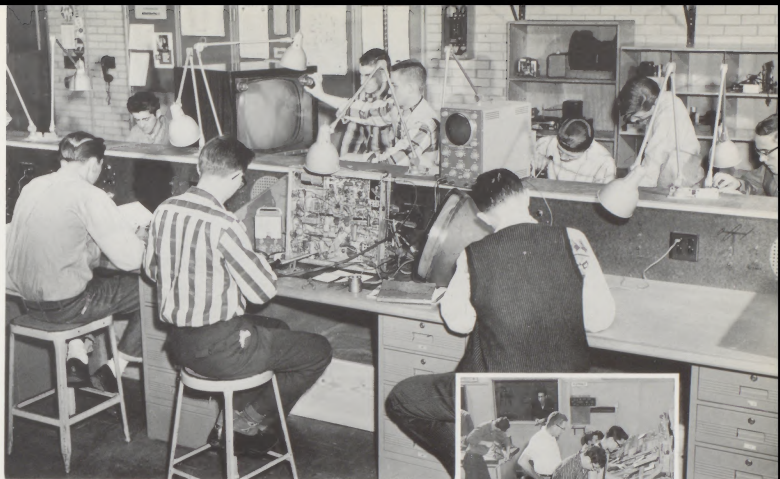


THE COURSE IN PATTERN MAKING was designed to teach a student the fundamentals of using hand tools and the procedures for making patterns for the castings which were used in the foundry.

Training in woodworking at Tech stressed carpentry, cabinetmaking, and pattern making. Students became familiar with layout, design, types of lumber, and the uses of bench tools and of power machines.

MR. STEMPEL'S Exploratory Wood shop students tested a door frame. The nine-week course was designed to see if students were suited for further training in the wood area.





TECH OFFERED the radio and T.V. shop, Electric III, for students wishing to enter the electronics field. It provided the opportunity for them to become familiar with the basic circuits of radio and television. It also developed skills in the use of test instruments such as the voltmeter, signal generator, and the oscilloscope.

FOUR SHOPS GAVE TRAINING IN ELECTRICITY AND ELECTRONICS

Students mindful of growing opportunities in electrical and electronic fields trained in four well-equipped shops and learned everything from simple elementary circuits to skilled work in TV and motor repair.

OBJECTIVE OF THE EXPLORATORY SHOP in electricity was to expose a student for the nine-week period to all phases of electrical work.



STUDENTS IN ELECTRIC I, a beginning course, became acquainted with elementary circuits like bells, telephones, and house wiring. Mr. Hobbs watched as Japowski, Polak, Rietman, Kaminski, Neal, and Vavrek worked on the signal wiring boards.

KALMAN BORBELEY, Duane Kallen, and Bob Stout raised a motor on the hoist for Mr. Holloway's inspection, in Electric II. This was an advanced class where students worked with motors, controls, and transformers, and repaired household appliances.

ADVANCED TRAINING WAS OFFERED IN BOTH DRAFTING AND PRINTING

In both PRINTING I and II, Tech students did forms, booklets, brochures, tickets and posters for all schools in Hammond, the school maintenance department, and the Board of Education. Equipment in the advanced shop included two Miehle Vertical presses, two new Model 31 Linotype casting machines, paper cutter, and bindery equipment. The beginning shop, equipped with practice job-type cases, two platen presses, and an offset duplicator trained students for the advanced shop and helped produce *The Tech Times*.

DRAFTING was offered to those who sought jobs as draftsmen, or job involving a knowledge of drafting, or advanced college training. A student headed for college got not only practice in normal drawing design work but also in the fundamentals of orthographic projections, sections, auxiliary and revolved views, terms, symbols, and dimensions.

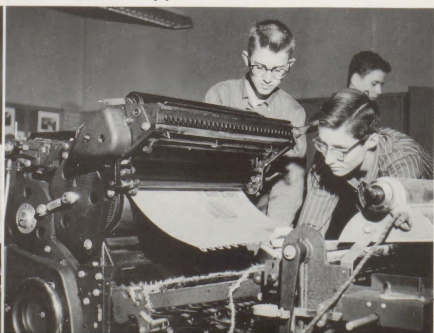


EXPLORATORY DRAFTING was an introductory course of the basic tools used in drafting shops in industry. Lettering, dimensioning, projection of three views, pictorial drawing, and sheet metal layouts were covered.

DRAFTING SHOP was instructed by Mr. Schell.

IN ADVANCED PRINT SHOP, Larry Stelow, Lynn Mathews, and Paul Schmidt fed the platen press while Mr. Schultz looked on.

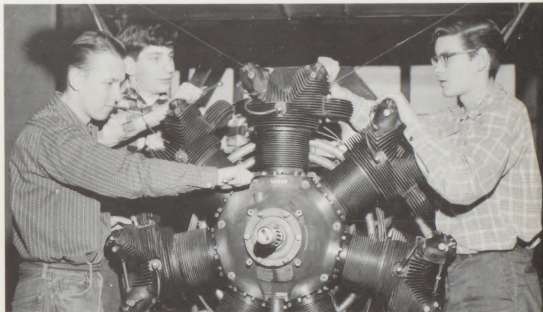
PREPARING THE OFFSET PRESS in Beginning Print shop for printing of *The Tech Times* were Bob Lennick and Dan Seeley. Dan was the student responsible for operation of the press for the school newspaper.



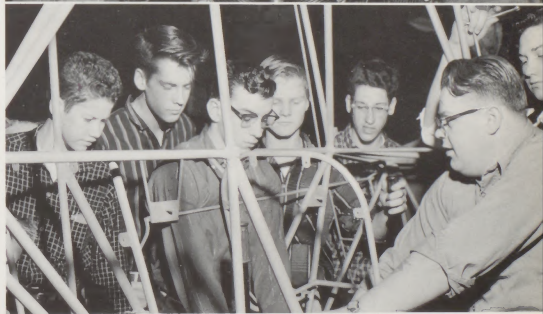
TECH AVIATION WAS ONLY FAA APPROVED HIGH SCHOOL SHOP IN STATE

With the only aviation training in an Indiana high school approved by the Federal Aviation Agency, two Tech aviation shops prepared future mechanics in both aviation power plant and aviation airframe.

JOHN GADISH, Tom Cubir, and Ronald Howard, students of the power plant shop, carried theory of class instruction to actual work on an aircraft engine.



MR. HANSEN, instructor of the airframe shop, guided students who were engaged in reconditioning an old airplane.



THROUGH ACTUAL PRACTICE on automobiles brought into the shop, students like Dick Roeper, left, and Kermit Gaither, right learned under the direction of their instructor, Mr. Norris, to repair and maintain an automobile. They became familiar with the fuel, cooling, ignition, and electrical systems, also the power train. They also received instruction in the tuning up of a car and in the use of all hand tools and testing equipment.





2nd SEMESTER OFFICE PRACTICE
First row, left to right: Crane, Mattingly, Burczyk, Fegley, Grabarek, Chandler, Borem, Ewing, Clauson. Second row: Medley, Marshall, Pittser, Herrin, Jevyak, Depa.



MOST OF THESE SENIOR GIRLS did general office work in the main office while others worked for different teachers and co-ordinators. Their work included filing, typing, taking dictation, and operating the switchboard.

1st SEMESTER OFFICE PRACTICE
First row, left to right: Bolek, Gassner, Stiller, Cox, Schau. Second row: Urban-
czyk, Roop, Fischback, Klein, Lake, La
Fond, Vandenbernden, Czaja, Daly, Sam-
brookes, Mertens.

BUSINESS STUDENTS TRAINED BY HELPING WITH SCHOOL'S CLERICAL WORK

The business course was designed to be as practical as possible. Advanced business students did actual production work; they took part in performing clerical duties needed to operate the school.

THE LIBRARIAN ASSISTANTS worked in the library for their training in office practice. There are also librarian volunteers who work for approximately ten minutes a day checking our books for students. The assistants and volunteers are, from left to right, Arlene Gillespie, Sharon Oller, Pat Susko, Dick Messner, Olivia Love, Ross Howells, Margaret Consoer, Bob Doell, Eleanor Stevenson, Ruth Gawrys, and Miss Sproat, librarian.



GIRLS IN TRANSCRIPTION CLASSES were sent out to take dictation from teachers who needed stenographic services. The first girls to qualify were, Alpha Hendon, seated taking dictation from Mr. Parson and, standing, left to right, Jan Lake, Ruth Hartman, Barbara Stiller, Janet Judy, and Carolyn Conover.



MISS EASTWOOD'S Transcription class was an advanced class in shorthand. The girls' goal was to take dictation and to transcribe letters with speed and accuracy.



MISS HEBNER INSTRUCTED Joan Durali in Typing I class. This class was very important because students learned the rudiments of typing which could be applied to both personal and vocational use.



GERRY KLEIN ran off copies on the mimeograph while Lorraine Czaja worked with the duplicator. The girls in Mrs. Kramer's advanced typing classes did actual production work for the teachers, such as typing and running off tests, questionnaires, and assignment sheets.



MRS. KRAMER'S advanced typing students learned to type invoices, tabulated reports, telegrams, many styles of letters, and other business papers which are used in offices.



THE GIRLS in Mrs. Arndt's Business Machines class learned to add, subtract, multiply, and divide on the Comptometer. To advance to more complicated machines, the girls were required to reach a degree of proficiency on all four operations.

CAROL DUMBLER ADVANCED to an Olivetti machine.



BUSINESS STUDENTS RECEIVED THOROUGH, DIVERSIFIED TRAINING

In addition to the commercial courses such as stenography, typing, and bookkeeping found in most high schools, Tech offered separate shops in filing, business machines, and introduction to business.



MRS VELVA WOOD'S INTRODUCTION to Business course laid the foundation for specialized studies in business, and provided basic training for retail selling.



STUDENTS in Miss Dean's Filing class learned the different methods of filing. Enrollment cards were filed for the Board of Education. Standing, left to right, are: Consor, Pigg, Clauson, Weaver. Sitting are: Gerasin, Crane, Danforth, Gretz.

FLORENCE STIGLITZ WORKED on a profit and loss display in Miss Hanlon's bookkeeping class. Bookkeeping was important because it gave the student's personal and business lives order and meaning.

PAT RHEA and KAREN WEAVER prepared a project in advanced bookkeeping that won them a certificate and a pin from the Gregg Publishing Company. This was their second award for superior work as they won the first in beginning bookkeeping.





EVERY GIRL AT TECH was required to take clothing. The girls were taught to make hand stitches, hems, seams, and bias facings—skills which helped in the construction of an apron, a simple blouse, or a skirt. As students progressed, emphasis was placed on children's clothing, textiles and design, tailoring, alterations, and remodeling.



SHERRY POMMERVILLE modeled an outfit she made in advanced clothing.

ALL GIRLS WERE REQUIRED TO TAKE FOOD AND CLOTHING SHOPS

Each Tech girl was required to take both foods and clothing shops as a part of her freshman year. This training was planned to be of value to the girl on a job or in the home.



SHARON CONLEY POSED taking a hearing test while the other nurse's assistants, Pat Pulkowski, Helen Conway, and Shirley Sotak, watched Miss Erickson, R. N., who operated the testing machines. These girls had a two-period shop to aid in the school nurse's office.




UNDER THE SUPERVISION of Miss Hamill, the girls learned to use laundry equipment in unit one of a new foods classroom.



UNDER THE SUPERVISION of Mrs. Morgan, girls in Cafeteria Foods helped prepare food served to students. Regular cooks were also employed by the school. Here, two of the cooks, Mrs. Verne Morris and alumna, Miss Bonita Bomba, are operating some of the new equipment while student, Mary Slosser, is preparing food for serving.



TECH'S NEW main floor cafeteria accommodated 650 persons in one serving.



1940 STATE CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM—First row, left to right: J. W. Thomas, Dick Haack, Captain; Stanley Shimala, Lou Birkett, coach; Bobby Kramer, Mike Bicanic, John Gaul. Second row: F. E. Benson, Former Director; Johnny Kielbowicz, Dick Smith, Bob Haack, Joe Abatie, and A. J. Zimmerman, faculty manager.

STUDENTS IN SPORTS BENEFITED BY FACILITIES AND BY TRADITION

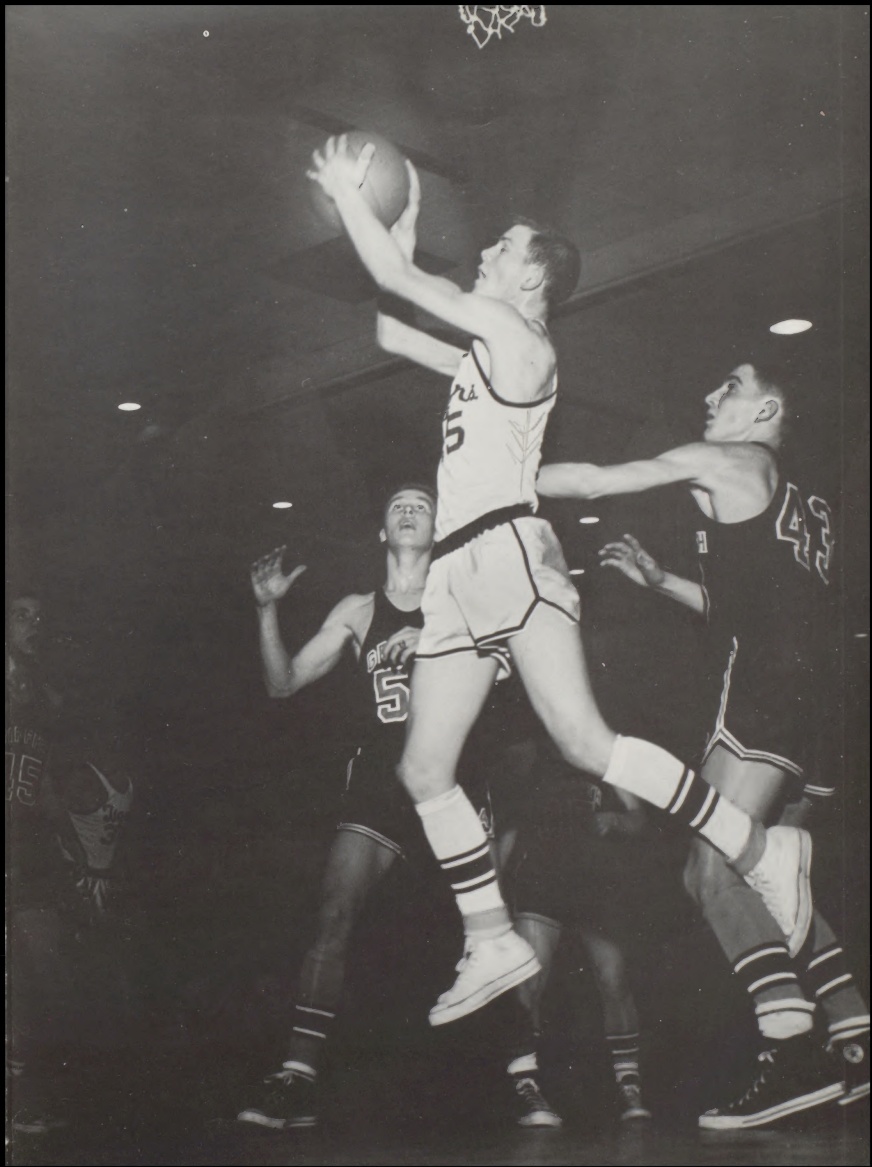
A Tech team did the impossible despite a severe handicap: 1940 Tech cagers won the State Championship at a time when Tech was without physical education facilities.

A great story can be made of this team, but one thing must be said: they best exemplified two traditions in sports at Tech—good teamwork and good sportsmanship.

These traditions were the guiding rule as early as the first sign of sports at Tech. That was in the Spring of '24 when two senior boys got permission from Mr. Barrows, the director, to start a football team. These traditions remained as every new sport was added, despite the hardships of improvising facilities and of traveling distances to practice areas, common right up to 1951 when Tech moved to Sohl street and got its own physical education plant.

In 1958-59, Tech students had the benefits of modern, adequate facilities—and of tradition.

Bob McClung drove in for a basket.





JORGE ORTEGON DROVE toward the basket in an attempt to even the score in the game with Griffith. We lost 60 to 91.

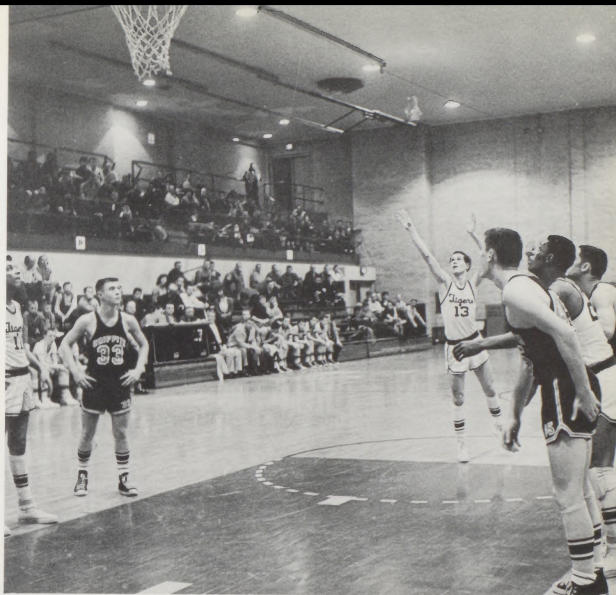


TECH CAGERS REMAINED SPIRITED DESPITE SEASON'S RECORD

A spirited team lacking experience fought gallantly throughout the season. They won 7 and lost 14. But the important aspect of the year was the thing Coach termed "good morale."

Stan Bafia, junior, broke the school's record for points scored in a single game when he tallied 40 points in the battle with Horace Mann. Stan also captured the Western Conference scoring title with 243 points. His season scoring record was 459.

TOM ELMAN got a rebound during the Griffith game as Stan Bafia and Don Poole gave support.

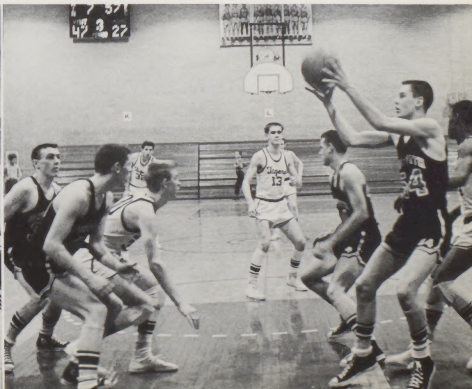


BAFIAN LAW: 1 ball, plus 1 toss, equals 1 basket.

IN A HUDDLE during the Griffith game, Coach Bereolos talked about changing the offensive patterns. Coach Carlson and Coach Vicau gave moral support.



A GRIFFITH MAN captured the ball but alert Tiger team kept eye on its whereabouts.



HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTED FOOTBALL



DURING THE HALF TIME against Emerson, Tech's homecoming queen, Kay Donnelly, was crowned. The contestants were, left to right, Beatrice Bolek, Brenda Herrin, Elaine Garaz, Myrtle Young, Linda Black, Gerry Klein, Barbara Stiller, and Kay Donnelly.

MARY O'DEA CROWNED Kay Donnelly "Homecoming Queen" during half time of our homecoming game with Emerson.

SOME OF THE most spirited moral support for Tech men engaged in battle came from the bench itself.

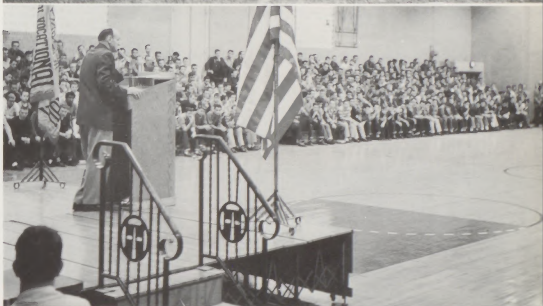


SEASON

Most colorful of all games in a season that had a record of 0 wins and 9 losses was the homecoming game with Emerson. Adding to the color were the Tech Band and the Homecoming Queen and her court.



LEGS, ARMS, and HELMETS — but where's the ball?



A PRE-GAME RALLY was the student body version of the huddle, with Coach Bereolos again giving pep talk.



"ONE TWO THREE FOUR; who are we for?" Tech varsity cheerleaders organized spectator sentiment favorable to the Tiger cause.

"WE WANT A TOUCHDOWN," cried delicious Tech rooters as they urged Tech's team to push over the goal line.



PEP ASSEMBLIES HELPED PROMOTE SPIRIT

Frequent pep assemblies were designed to promote spirit before big games, to instruct and rehearse the student body in new and old cheers, to increase ticket sales, and to have "just plain fun."

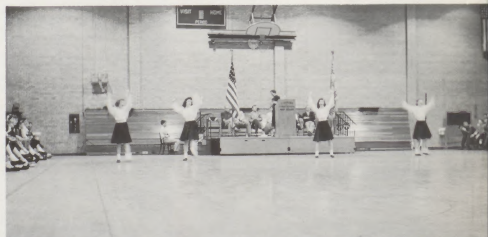


COACH HOEMANN PRAISED his wrestling team for its good work.



JIM ROTOS, one of the Misfortunes, cheered at a pep assembly.

NEW B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS displayed cheer leading abilities for the first time in a pep assembly. They are from left to right: Mary Ellen Misner, Irene Kozuch, Nini Nimerala, Linda Black, and Lynn Brimbury.



AT PEP ASSEMBLIES the varsity cheerleaders introduced new cheers to the student body and practiced old ones. From left to right are: Linda Peifer, Marilyn Mullen, Nadine Waits, Jan Lake, and Donna Trigg.



FIFTEEN TEAMS WERE ENGAGED IN PLAY AT TECH DURING 1958-59

Fifteen teams, engaged in eight different sports in 1958-59, trained with ease in Tech's modern physical education plant. During the year there were three teams each of football and basketball; two teams each of wrestling, track, and cross-country, and one team each of tennis, golf, and baseball.

TEAM CAPTAINS are from left to right: Bill Snow, track and cross country; Stan Bafia, basketball; Ted Gohus, track; Bob Gohus, football; Leonard Balke, football; Ken Ondas, tennis; Frank Croyle, wrestling; and Terry Carlson, golf. Not pictured is Paul Ahrens, baseball captain.

THESE WRESTLERS, from left to right, Ray Klein, Frank Croyle, Burt Hoolehan, Steve Hoemann, Eugene Zyzanski, and Jim Lewallen qualified for the Regional. Of the six, two qualified for state and placed in State. Burt Hoolehan placed 2nd in the 135 pound class and Steve Hoemann placed 4th in the 145 lb. class. Tech's wrestling team won 130 matches and lost 39. They placed fifth in the Conference, second in the Sectional, second in the Regional, and fourteenth in the State. Mr. Hoemann commented that they were good boys to work with. He felt that the quotation, "Championships are won and lost in inches," held true to this year's team because many of the matches lost were very close.

SWINGING AN EFFECTIVE BAT for Tigers in '59 were Paul Ahrens and Stan Bafia.

AT WORK: Coach Vieau.

TECH TRACKMEN got necessary pre-meet workouts under the coaching of Mr. Bereolos.





ACTIVITIES TOOK ON NEW LOOK IN COMPLETED BUILDING

Activities in 1958-59 were easier to plan with the addition of new facilities. Finding room had always been the biggest problem for conducting social events. In the early days of the Russell Street Tech, dances—for instances—were limited because of the vibrating effect caused by dancing feet. The third floor cafeteria was opened in 1926. They converted the cafeteria into an auditorium by rearranging the tables to accommodate spectators.

One attempt to improve this situation was the renting of space in a vacant building across the street from the school. This building served many purposes, one as a gym and another as a place for dance. Even when Unit One of the new building was constructed, students still had to use a gym for concerts, assemblies, programs, and dances.

But in 1958-59 such new features of a completed building as the cafeteria and the auditorium gave new life to activities.

THE COUPLES DANCED to the music of the Diplomats at the G. C. C. S. formal held in the cafeteria.





PUNCH WAS SERVED at the formal by members of the Girls Club.



RICHARD CHRISTY was photographed with Gerri Cutler at the Prom.

THE STUDENT PRACTICED NEW ROLES IN FORMAL OCCASIONS

A proper part of any person's education includes the realization that formal situations demand a special way to act, to talk, and to dress. Prom and the annual dance, sponsored by the Girls' Club for Christian Service, were two such occasions.

GIRLS CLUB FORMAL chaperones were, left to right: Mr. Weidman, Mr. Schell, Mr. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Shreffler, Miss Ritter, Sponsor, Mr. Shaw, Mrs. Higgins, Sponsor.



THE GRAND MARCH was the finale of the evening at the G.C.C.S. Formal.



GRAND MARCH at the 1958 prom.



MISNER CROWNED Carolyn Conover "Miss Starlight" at the G. C. C. S. formal. Others were Carolyn Owen, Linda Black, and Brenda Herrin.





INFORMAL 'GET-TOGETHERS' WERE IMPORTANT TOO

There was, in 1958-59, that time when good friends could gather to talk, to play, or just to be together. But even then there was need for appropriate dress and appropriate ways to act.

"CRAZY, MAN! CRAZY!" said Dave Bodnar as he twirled his date, Faye Reed, at the Drama-Tech Times soc-hop.



Contestants in the "crazy dress" contest stood to be judged during intermission at the Tech Times-Drama soc-hop.



SPECTATORS OBSERVED as Kitty Carlson presented Chart subscriptions to crazy-dress contest winners, Sandra Madura and Dave Bodnar, at the Tech-Theater-Times dance, "You All Come."



OUR SCHOOL CAFETERIA was the scene of the celebration of Walt Richeson's first month at Tech. He came here from Peru, Indiana. Left to right are: Dave Carlson, Don Crouch, Jan Gardner, Wendell Donelson, John Holsclaw, Bob Herrin, Walt Richeson and Dave Fentress.

BOB VAN VLEET and BILL DUCAN, contestants, were both intent and determined to win the championship in the game of checkers.



ROBERT LENICK and HENRY DEMBOWSKI participated in a chess game, one of the many games offered to students who were interested in noon-time recreation. The games and contests were supervised by Miss Hanlon.



THE NOON-TIME RECREATION PROGRAM included dancing, volleyball, ping-pong, and watching.





FIFTY SENIORS received senior mirror awards.

PARTIES OF FAREWELL, THEN THE DIPLOMA! FOREVER AFTER: MEMORIES

A rule any former senior knows: the intensity of memory is directly proportional to the length of time together and to the quality of fellowship and good times.

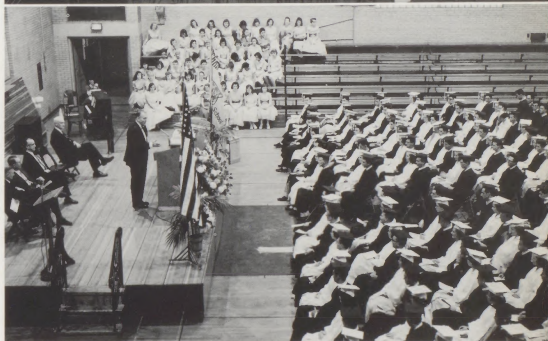
Tech seniors of 1959 found times in a busy last year to be together.





VOTED BY THEIR SENIOR CLASSMATES as the most athletic, Gerry Klein and Paul Schmidt were called before the "Senior Mirror" to receive their awards.

BARBARA STILLER and BOB GOHUS were selected by their class as the best all around seniors.



THESE WERE THE graduation ceremonies for the class of 1958.



MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS often made the lunch table serve for conference table.



THEY'RE ON THEIR WAY: Washington, D.C.

HARRY COLIAS told of his beliefs as a member of the Greek Orthodox Church during the Brotherhood Week assembly. He is an alumnus of Tech.



TECH STUDENTS FOUND ADVENTURE IN SERIOUS THOUGHT

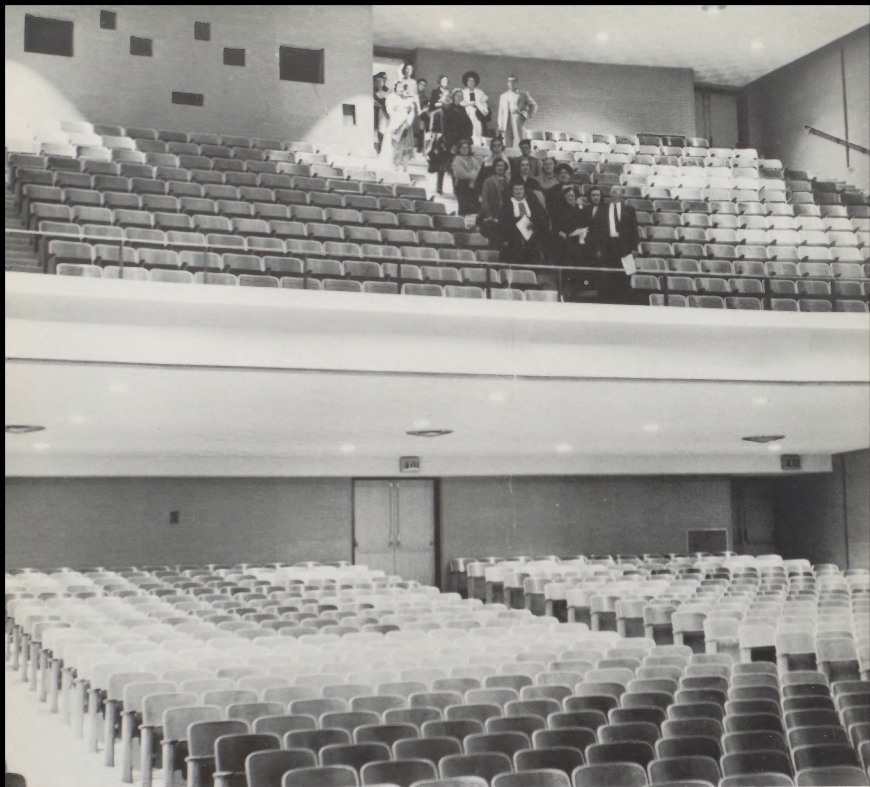
A trip or an assembly was exciting adventure; making new friends, seeing new places, and grasping new ideas is the essence of adventure. One assembly brought students to grips with the most thrilling of all ideas: brotherhood, while a trip—to Washington, D.C.—was a week's worth of new faces, new places, and new ideas.



THE SIGN SAID Hammond but they were looking forward to touring Washington, D.C. as the train neared. These students represented Tech on the annual tour of our nation's capital.



AFTER THE BROTHERHOOD WEEK assembly, Alpha Hendon, president of the Tech Student Council thanked the speakers for their contributions. Left to right are Harry Colias, of the Greek Orthodox faith; Judge Joseph V. Stodola, of the Catholic faith; Mrs. Walter Millar, of the Jewish faith, and the Reverend Harold Turpin, of the First Presbyterian Church, Alpha Hendon, and Mr. H. H. Wilson, director of Tech.



P.T.A. TOUR ROUTE included Tech's new 1404 seat auditorium, one of the most modern in the State.

P.T.A. MEMBERS TOOK TOUR OF COMPLETED BUILDING

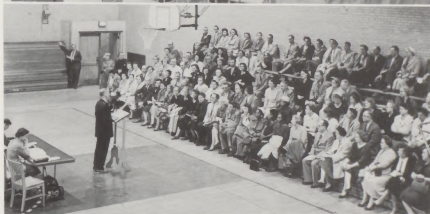


The Tech P.T.A. played an important part in getting a new Tech. Accordingly, they were among the first to tour the completed building.

P.T.A. MEMBERSHIP slips and money were collected on one day of the drive by members of the Tech P.T.A. Seated from left to right are: Mrs. Remus Elman, Mrs. Gail Gragido, P.T.A. president; Mrs. Robert Last, and Mrs. John Germak. Standing are Mrs. Walters Widuger and Mrs. Alfred Stelow.



MR. HAROLD HOLLOWAY was tour leader for the group that made a stop in one of the new social studies rooms and the new band room.



H. H. WILSON, director of Tech, addressed the P.T.A. group at the first meeting of the year.

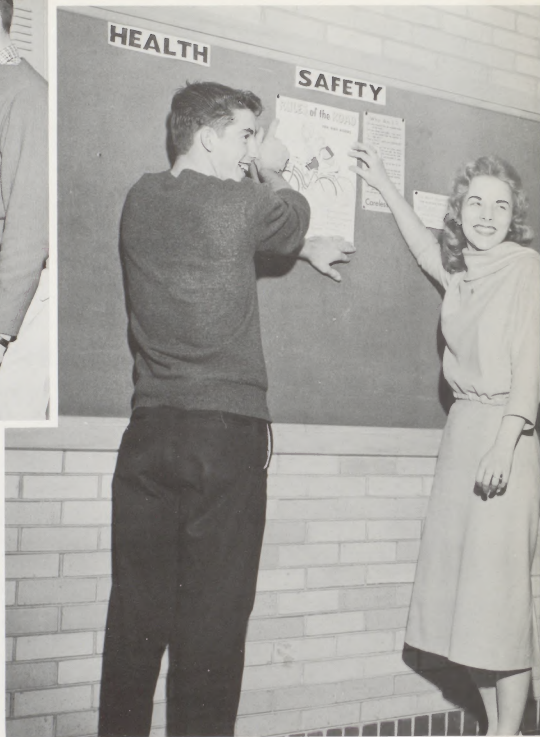
A PARENT, two teachers, and two students prepared panel discussion, "Youth Wants to Know," for the January 27 meeting of the P.T.A. Left to right are: Bob Gohus, Mrs. Daniel Fraser, Mrs. Parre, speech instructor, Coach Dale Vieau, and Gerry Klein.





STEVE HOEMANN and DON CROUCH painted signs on waste recepticals to urge students to throw waste paper in the containers rather than on the floors.

POSTING SIGNS in a year-long campaign for safety in shops and classes was a job of this school's Safety Council. Left to right are Larry Scott, president of the Safety Council; Judy Koch, secretary; Jim Johnson, vice-president, and Mr. R. M. Wilson, sponsor.



GERRY KLEIN CONGRATULATED Lucy Klekot who won the Regional "I Speak for Democracy" contest. Gerry herself ranked high in the Rotary International Discussion Contest.



THE "LAND OF THE FREE" contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary was won by Billy Suggs. Another student, Casper Mazur, placed fourth. There were 90 entries in the contest.





ELSIE FISCHBACK WON the Junior Chamber of Commerce speech contest. The topic was "True Security—The American Way." She placed second in the city-wide contest.

ACTIVITIES INCLUDED WINNING SPEECHES, ESSAYS, and CAMPAIGNS

A point was taken, facts were organized about it, words were assembled to communicate it; the outcome was an effective campaign or winning speech or essay.

"QUEEN OF HEARTS" Contest was held February 8th through the 13th in Mrs. Kramer's typing classes. Winners were from left to right: Marilyn Rogers, second place; Barbara Larson, first in the Typing III classes; Ruth Hartman, first place; Elsie Fischback, second in the Typing IV classes.





"WHY THE CHIMES RANG" was presented as the Christmas program by members of the drama and choral departments.

'TECH SPECTACULAR' MARKED START OF NEW ERA FOR DRAMA AND MUSIC PROGRAMS

"Why the Chimes Rang," last dramatic production in the Tech Gym, marked the end of an era while "The Tech Spectacular" was the start of a new one. In 1958-59, years of improvising in gym and cafeteria for both drama and music departments had come to an end; Tech had an auditorium.



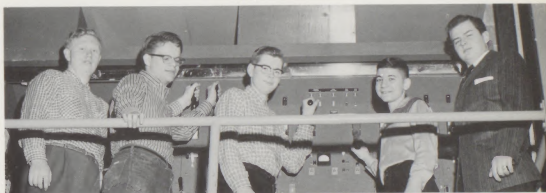
MISS HAMIL'S foods classes had tea for teachers during the Christmas season. Judy Holder served Miss Landon and Mrs. Nelson while Thelma Cottrell, Sharon Hampsten, Gerry Jacobs, and Mary Polos looked on.



KITTY CARLSON, Bob Calabrese, Jerry Hendron, and Gene Scott posed for a scene from "Why the Chimes Rang."



SANTA CLAUS (Dave Bodnar) had a man-to-man talk with a member of the audience just after the Christmas program.



BACKSTAGE CREW for the new auditorium were, left to right: Kallen, Dembowski, Scott, and Bozack.



"THE TECH SPECTACULAR," sponsored by the Tech P.T.A. and the choral and drama departments February 20, was the first program using Tech's new auditorium. This scene was the finale.



KITTY CARLSON SERVED as mistress of ceremony at the Tech Spectacular. The drummer was Cary Pearson.



BLYTHE COZZA, Gloria Minard, and Linda Lewandowski enacted a skit called "Sparkin'" during the "The Tech Spectacular."



BACK ROW, left to right: Ray Myszak, Mr. Seseman; Sharon Wahl, Madam Seseman; Barbara Fulkerson, Dete; Bob Calabrese, Peter; Jack Wadell, Minister; Sam Bozak; Alm Uncle.
FRONT ROW, left to right: Gloria Minard, Clara; Beverly Stahl, Brigatta; Blyth Cozza, Blind Grandmother; Sandy Black, Heidi.



BACK ROW, left to right: Gene Scott, Seppi; Brenda McBride, Seppi; Linda Lewandowski, Heidi; Barbara Fulkerson, Dete; Jack Waddell, Minister; Jerry Glenn, Alm Uncle.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Judy Stiller, Brigatta; Mike Conley, Peter; Kitty Carlson, blind grandmother; Sandy Black, Heidi.

DRAMA GROUP STAGED "HEIDI"

Mrs. Parre's Drama Class gave two performances in the new auditorium of her own play, "Heidi," April 11, for the grade school children of Hammond. Programs were sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education. A different cast was used for each presentation.

HIGH POINT in "Heidi" came when Peter and Heidi convince Clara that she can walk.

Left to right: Barbara Radzinski, Madam Seseman; Gloria Minard, Clara; Linda Lewandowski, Heidi; Georgina Schelesser, Dete; Sharon Buchler, Pop. Committee; Pat Mounts, Sound effects; Judi Germek, Rotteumeir; Grace Brunner, Rotteumeir; Dorothy Proulx, Tinette; Jerry Glenn, Alm Uncle; Buddy Howard, Stage crew; Gary Atkins, Stage crew; Lee Kinney, Assistant director.







CHARLES BERGNER played the timpani.

PHOTOGRAPHING the concert from the rigging of the new stage produced interesting patterns.

SPRING BAND CONCERT, April 15, was the first band concert in the new auditorium. Mr. Nilo Hovey, former director of Tech's band, was guest conductor.



BAND AND CHORAL CONCERTS WERE PRESENTED IN NEW AUDITORIUM

On April 25, choral groups, under the direction of Miss Virginia Volkman and Miss Lorraine Linke, presented a spring concert, "Magic Moments," in Tech's new auditorium.



Larry Clark played the bones "Happy Hoboes".

Happy Hoboes

"Magic Moments" was the theme of the Spring Choral Concert

School room scene at the Spring concert





Mr. Lee L. Caldwell was the guest speaker at Tech's first assembly in the new auditorium.

MR. CALDWELL WAS GUEST SPEAKER AT FIRST ASSEMBLY IN NEW AUDITORIUM

Tech's first assembly in the new auditorium was February 27. Mr. Lee L. Caldwell was guest speaker. He received a plaque which read: "The students and faculty of Technical Vocational High School express grateful appreciation to Superintendent Lee L. Caldwell for his continued interest in technical and vocational education. We will strive to reach the goal you have envisioned for our school."

On behalf of the Tech student body, Alpha Hendon, president of the Student Council, presented a plaque to Mr. Lee L. Caldwell in appreciation for his interest and work for the welfare of Tech. Mr. Wilson director, is at right.





Mr. Benson, former director of Tech, delivered the Tech history.



Mr. Charles Scott, president of the School Board, presented the symbolic key of the completed Tech to Mr. Lee L. Caldwell, superintendent of schools.

DEDICATION PROGRAM OFFICIALLY MARKED COMPLETION OF NEW TECH

More than 800 persons witnessed ceremonies dedicating the completed Tech building, April 19, 1959, exactly eight years after the dedication ceremonies for the first unit. After the program, parents and guests were invited to visit the shops and classrooms.

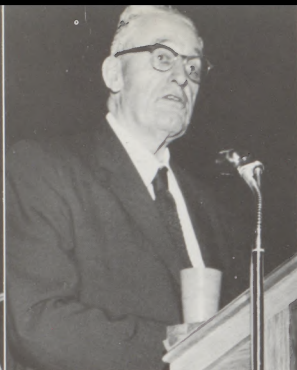


Mr. Caldwell then gave the key to Mr. H. H. Wilson, director of Tech.





Alpha Hendron, president of the Student Council



Mr. Lee L. Caldwell, superintendent of schools



Mr. John Kielbowicz, member of the 1940 class

PARTICIPATING IN THE DEDICATION PROGRAM WERE

The Hammond Tech choir, under the direction of Miss Volkman





Mrs. Gail Gragido, president of P. T. A.



Mr. Charles N. Scott, president of school board



Mrs. Fred Kreyscher, past president of the P. T. A.



Mr. H. H. Wilson, director of Tech



Mr. Frederick E. Benson, former director of Tech





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS, 1959

Left to right: Barbara Stiller, social chairman, Georgene Schau, secretary, Bettye Chandler, treasurer, Paul Ahrens, vice-president. Not Pictured is Bob Gohus, president.

FIRST GRADUATING CLASS, 1924

First Row, left to right: Robert Meyers, William Washausen, Gilbert Soltwedel.
Second Row: Russell Johnson, Lawrence Strode, Carl Neidow, Marcus Lichte.

ALBUM OF TECH STUDENTS — 1958-59

A seven-man class took diplomas in hand and became the first graduates of a new kind of school.

Robert Meyers, William Washausen, Gilbert Soltwedel, Russell Johnson, Lawrence Strode, Carl Neidow, and Marcus Lichte had just completed a four-year course at Hammond Tech—a high school that had been designed to help train students for careers in Calumet area's rapidly growing industry. That was 1924. The school was still so young that this first class was graduated during ceremonies held by Hammond High School.

Tech's graduates now number thousands who have prepared during war and peace, prosperity and depression in shops and classes to meet needs and opportunities of time and place. Thrilling testimony of this was found in roles played by former Tech students and trainees during World War II. One group helped meet demands of war for vast quantities of equipment and materials because they took training in welding and machine shops in specialized operations to suit local employers. For awhile this training ran 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Though the lives of former students bear out Tech's great service at any time, another dramatic example was given in 1958-59 as Tech began to educate vocational and technical students for space-age needs. Representative of students during this year were officers of the Senior Class.

Bob Gohus: As a student at Tech, I was trained in Auto Shop. My future plans are to be in the automobile business.

Paul Ahrens: I had a basic training in Electric Shop and also nine semesters of mathematics which will be a great asset to me when I enter Purdue University, where I will study electrical engineering.

Bettye Chandler: My training at Tech was the General Clerical course. My future plans are to be employed in Civil Service work.

Barbara Stiller: The wonderful training I have had at Tech will help me in my career, for I can go right out into the business world as soon as I graduate.

Georgene Schau: I am planning to work . . . as soon as I graduate in June. I will not have to go to a business college for additional training, for the training is sufficient at Tech for a good future with good pay.

Here, then, are the faces of those who, in 1958-59, trained at Tech.





OUTSTANDING

Carolyn Conover—Attendance

Gerald Stur—Attendance



Beatrice Bolek—Chart—Betty Crocker
Award

Ruth Hartman—Chart



Katherine Carlson—Drama

Blythe Cozza—Drama



Janet Judy—Band

Not Pictured is Bob Arnold—Band

Brenda Herrin—G. C. C. S.

Not Pictured
Elizabeth Demshar Swaim—Scholarship
Gerry Klein—Scholarship

SENIORS

Delores Cox—Music

Pat Love—Music

Don Minch—Music

Elsie Fischback—Speech Award

Gerry Klein—Speech Award—
Attendance

Lucy Klekot—Speech Award



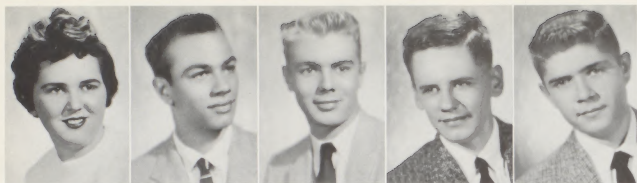
Alpha Hendon—Student Council

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Baldwin, Wendell
Balka, Leonard
Baradziej, Don
Bassett, Eleanor
Batliner, Richard



Beatty, Bob
Benoit, Tom
Berzinis, Mary Ann
Bodnar, Dave
Bolek, Beatrice



Borem, Carol
Bragiel, Bob
Brown, Ed
Brown, Paul
Burczyk, Virginia



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Carlson, Katherine
Castro, Bernard
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Covington, Jean
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Crane, Nancy
Croyle, Frank
Czaja, Lorraine
Dahlberg, Ed
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Daly, Marlene
Davis, Denese
Day, Ken
Depa, Barbara
DeYoung, Tony



Djenka, Louie
Drescher, Jim
Dulijan, Marcy
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Estrada, Bob



Evans, Carmella
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Fornal, Mike



Foster, John
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Galster, Ron
Gardner, Don
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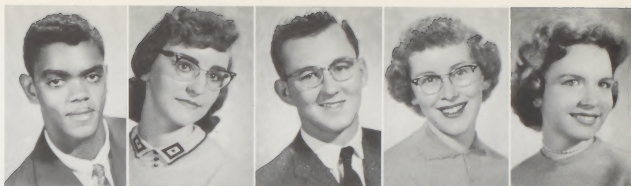
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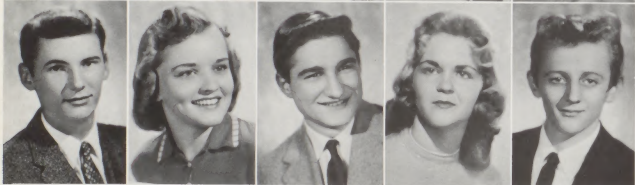
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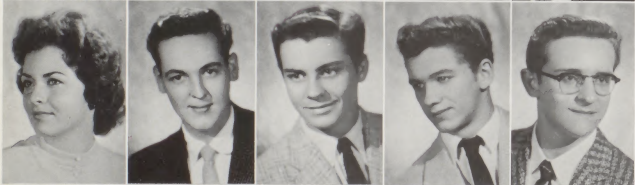
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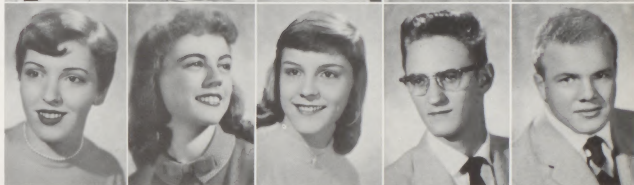
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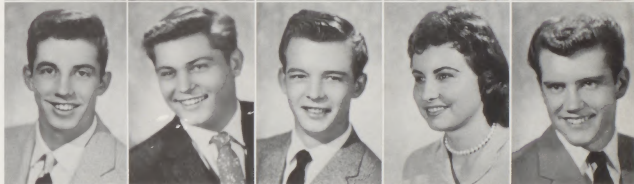
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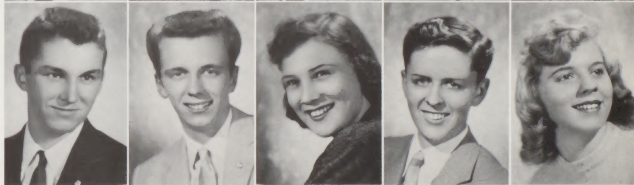
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Smith, Tom
Snow, Bill
Sojak, Shirley
Souther, Jim
Stanley, Carol



Stiller, Barbara
Strur, Gerald
Susko, Pat
Swisher, Gerald
Szezepanski, Frank



Thomas, Aurelia
Timperly, Nancy
Truver, Janice
Urban, Norman
Urbanczyk, Rose





Vandenbenden, Sharon
Walsh, Terry
Weaver, Karen
Wilke, Cynthia
Wilson, Ken

Wilson, Ron
Young, Myrtle
Zajac, Dave
Zelanik, John
Zeman, Tony

Zielinski, Gene
Ziemkiewicz, Jerry
Zulaski, June

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1959

The year 1958-59 will long be remembered by the Senior Class. Some of the outstanding memories are:

The senior parties "Hawaiian Paradise" and "Bandstand Dance." Class Day which was May 28 and Senior Dress-Up Day, May 12.

Baccalaureate Services were on Sunday, June 7, 1959, at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Services were conducted by the Reverend R. Balsey, of the First Methodist church.

Then finally the most outstanding event of the senior year, Commencement night, which was in the auditorium on

June 12, 1959, at 8:00 p.m. A talk was given by Dr. John R. Emens, president of Ball State Teachers' College. The title of his talk was "An Amazing Age."

The class colors were blue and white, the class flower was the carnation and the motto, "Not finished, just begun."

The sponsors of the Senior Class were Miss Vera Eastwood and Mr. Gerald Kackley.

Officers were Bob Gohus, president; Paul Ahrens, vice-president; Georgene Schau, secretary; Bettye Chandler, treasurer, and Barbara Stiller, social chairman.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

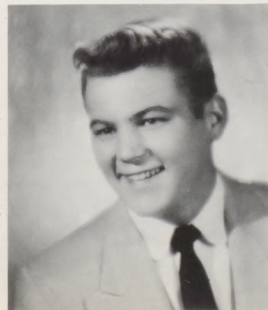
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Jess Fletcher	Richard Papa
Richard Fricke	Stephen Planting
Thomas Gajewski	Lawrence Riccardi
Barbara Gaskey	Jerry Richardson
Harry Gentry	Ronald Richardson
Daniel Gonsiorowski	Eugene Rzonca
David Gusman	Donald Sabo
Richard Hartsell	Marvin Snorton
Phil Kekelik	Dennis Steinbeck
Peter Lee	William Suggs
Larry Long	Elizabeth Swaim
Gary McNamara	Teddy Timmons
Edward Machay	Daniel Travis
	Carl Vonasch



DONALD EMMET GARDNER 1940-1959



RICHARD STEPHAN GARDNER 1942-1959



LLOYD ANDREW GARDNER 1941-1959

IN MEMORIAM

And the tear that we shed, though in
secret it rolls,
Shall long keep their memory green in
our souls.

Thomas Moore



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Left to right: Jan Gardner, president; Marilyn Rogers, treasurer; Donna Trigg, social chairman; Gloria Minard, secretary.
Not pictured: Steve Hoemann, Vice-president.

CLASS OF 1960

The Junior Class started the semester with a party, "Snowflake Wonderland," inviting Senior Class members as guests.

Highlight of the junior year was the Junior-Senior Prom, "Springtime Fascination," at Madura's Danceland, honoring the graduating seniors. Dancing was to the music of Pat DeMure and his orchestra.

The sponsors of the Junior Class were Miss Mildred Pheel and Mr. Joseph Esterhay.

Officers were Jan Gardner, president; Dave Carlson, vice-president; Gloria Minard, secretary; Marilyn Rogers, treasurer, and Donna Trigg, social chairman. The class colors were mint green and white. The class flower was the carnation.

JUNIORS



Adams, Mary Ellen
Adams, Ron
Albrecht, Bob
Allen, Henry
Arcella, Elizabeth
Arendt, Lucille
Armstrong, Louis
Arndt, John

Bafia, Stan
Bailey, Phyllis
Baker, Marion
Baldin, Eleanor
Baran, Richard
Barkowski, Ray
Barns, Josie
Bates, John

Beavers, Joanne
Bebenek, Nancy
Beck, William
Bednar, John
Bednar, Robert
Begala, Eleanor
Bergner, Larry
Black, Carol

Blackstone, Karen
Bodie, Maureen
Bogielczyk, Carol
Borbely, Kalman
Boren, Loren
Boren, Peggy
Borst, Robert
Boskouch, Frank

Bowker, Orval
Boyd, James
Bozack, Melvin
Bozack, Nancy
Bozack, Sam
Brady, Jim
Brakley, Joyce
Brandenburg, Shirley

Brazlovitz, William
Brehmer, Charles
Bruner, Bob
Bryant, Peggy
Buchtauer, Phil
Buono, Jack
Cantway, Lanny
Caras, John

Carlson, James
Carns, Gloria
Carpenter, Jerry
Carpenter, Walter
Carter, Richard
Carson, Bill
Chandler, Mary
Charles, Larry

Cherry, Bob
Choate, Wallace
Clark, Sandra
Coble, Everett
Cochran, Charles
Cochran, Judy
Cokenour, Dennis
Collins, John

Conley, Sharon
Consoer, Margaret
Copp, Larry
Cotterell, Dan
Crook, Ralph
Curtis, Judy
Dancho, Paul
Danforth, Kay

JUNIORS

Dec, Connie
Dembowski, Ronnie
Denslinger, Jim
Djenka, Barbara
Dlugokinski, Margaret
Doan, Nancy
Donelson, Wendell
Dougherty, Pat



Downen, Leslie
Duda, Dennis
Dumler, Carolyn
Durall, Brenda
Dutcher, George
Dzuravok, Robert
Ebbert, Tom
Eisenhauer, Richard



Elman, Tom
Engel, Mary
Erb, David
Fantin, Richard
Felty, Linda
Fentress, Arnold
Flaris, Tony
Floyd, Jim



Franovich, Dan
Fraser, Bob
Frankevicius, Herta
Frederick, Joyce
Freeman, Joyce
Fulkerson, Barbara
Funk, William
Gamblin, Bob



Garay, Marlene
Gardner, Jan
Garza, Anavila
Gerasin, Elaine
Gist, Harold
Gordon, Patsy
Gourley, Karen
Gray, Barbara



Greer, Carol
Grinder, Robert
Guenther, Eberhard
Hall, Ralph
Hahn, Matt
Hemmoad, Bill
Hampsten, Pat
Harrleson, Roy



Hartsell, Sandra
Harvey, Charlotte
Hayden, Dan
Hendrix, Kay
Herrin, Robert
Hoemann, Steve
Hofferth, Jerry
Hollibaugh, Dee



Hollibough, Brent
Holloway, William
Holtz, James
Hoolehan, William
Howerton, Robert
Huddleston, Bob
Hudson, Jim
Hunting, Roger



Hutchinson, Jack
Imrich, Dolores
 Ingram, Doris
Jacobs, Virginia
Jacusis, Paul
Jallo, Betty
Jallo, Kathy
Jamrose, Barbara



JUNIORS



Jamrose, Donald
Janik, Chet
Jasin, Richard
Johnson, Pat
Johnson, Ray
Johnson, Wallace
Johnston, Charles
Johnston, Danny

Jones, Helen
Jordan, Darrell
Jotos, Jim
Jurgens, Rich
Kaibac, Ronald
Kammer, John
Kazmer, Phil

Kelley, Noel Ann
Kestner, Gilbert
Kirleis, Arnold
Kiser, Kenneth
Knight, Bill
Koi, Lillian
Kotika, Art
Kotul, John

Kozuch, Irene
Kretz, Don
Krug, Robert
Krygoske, Thomas
Kuschel, Ted
Larson, Barbara
Last, Janice
Lee, Katen

Lewandowski, Delores
Lewis, Dick
Lichte, Jack
Link, Geneva
Littlejohn, Willard
Logsdon, Joyce
Long, Walter
Lorance, Carole

Love, Olivia
Lukowski, Larry
Lunsford, Sharon
Lusk, Bob
Lynk, Gary
Marcinkovich, Nick
Markstone, Carolee
Marquiss, Jack

Matthews, Jackie
Mattochs, Marilyn
Malikewicz, Connie
Maksymczak, Dolores
Mankowski, John
Mann, Sam
McCann, John
McClellan, Wesley

McCoy, Jerry
McKinley, Pat
Melton, Ray
Michalski, Tom
Michnal, Dennis
Miller, Jerry
Miller, Karen
Miller, Lillie

Millsap, Helen
Minard, Gloria
Mitchuson, Jerry
Modrak, Robert
Morse, Hannah
Moser, Stanley
Moulesong, David
Mounts, Douglas

JUNIORS

Mullen, Marilyn
Myers, Cal
Myszak, Ray
Nabors, Diana
Nagy, Amy
Nearen, Mollie
Nevers, Pamela
Nichols, Don



Nicpon, Jack
Nisevich, Judy
Nolan, Irene
O'dea, Joe
Ondra, Ron
O'Neal, Larry
Ostorn, Tracy
Ostroski, Robert



Overmeyer, Lois
Owens, Carolyn
Ozzie, Susan
Papa, Anna
Paris, Douglas
Pawlowski, Edward
Peifer, Bill
Peters, Joan



Pettigrew, Lillian
Petty, Dan
Pigg, Betty
Poleh, John
Pommerville, Sherry
Pomonis, Cynthia
Potter, Clifford
Preissing, Richard



Priest, Wayne
Primich, Joan
Prak, Donna
Pulkowski, Barbara
Pulkowski, Judy
Pullo, Richard
Puschkor, Frank
Quartier, Bette Jo



Raccina, Vince
Ramsey, Sharon
Rash, Ronald
Ray, Ann
Reeder, Melvin
Richardson, Donald
Richeson, Walt
Risberg, Ronald



Robbins, Clarence
Robenhorst, Ronald
Rogers, Marilyn
Rowe, Larry
Rowe, Robert
Rowe, Ron
Rutkowski, Marilyn
Saberniak, Kenneth



Salmon, Kenneth
Sanders, Eddie
Sargent, Ted
Schabel, Lynda
Schatte, Mary Lou
Schiltz, Vicki
Schleser, Georgina
Schutter, Phil



Schwingendorf, Anita
Scott, Carol
Seifert, Sandy
Serafin, Ray
Shake, Karl
Shay, Pat
Shephard, Judy
Slosser, Mary



JUNIORS



Smeberg, Janet
Smiley, Pat
Smulski, Elaine
Snow, Florence
South, Judy
Speaks, Darlene
Spicer, Karen
Sando, Joyce

Selow, Larry
Stemper, John
Stout, Robert
Stump, Eaton
Sugas, Roy
Sweden, Don
Szymaszek, Thomas
Szyndrowski, Richard

Tatum, Robert
Tessman, Janice
Tharp, Michael
Thebault, Barbara
Thomas, Darlene
Thompson, Emanuel
Thompson, Larry
Tiemann, Carl

Timperley, Priscilla
Toler, Charles
Trader, Carol
Trige, Donna
Trojan, Daniel
Turham, Tom
Tucker, Richard
Tylka, Nancy

Urbanczyk, Richard
Urbanczyk, Ronald
Van Vleet, Robert
Waits, Nadine
Wallace, Larry
Wake, Robert
Warren, Charles
Warzyniak, William

Welty, Donald
Werner, Tom
West, Carl
Whitler, Guffie
Widiger, Erland
Wilber, Jerry
Wiley, Ron
Williams, Barbara

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Wilson, Carlos
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Winarski, John
Winebrenner, Sally
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Wolfe, John

Wozniak, Claude
Wozniak, Eddie
Wright, Tom
Young, Howard
Young, Roy
Zajac, Kathleen
Zelanik, Edward
Zinn, Jim

Zyvak, Andrew
Burbrige, Jack
Duncan, Bill
Fowler, James

SOPHOMORES

Adams, Denny
Adney, Betty
Alexander, Jule
Allen, Loren
Allen, Terry
Allison, Denny
Anderson, Dave
Anderson, John

Artim, Sue
Ashford, Shirley
Ashton, William
Austin, Wayne
Balio, John
Balka, Ronald
Ball, Mike
Ballou, Betty

Baradzic, Richard
Baradzic, Robert
Barnett, Lloyd
Bartoszek, Ken
Bastian, Jerry
Baxter, Daniel
Beck, Rosemary
Bertrand, Marcia

Berzins, Kay
Bielak, Jerry
Bien, Patricia
Biggerstaff, Nancy
Binko, Gerald
Bjork, Don
Black, Arthur
Black, Linda

Black, Sandy
Blade, Joyce
Boch, Dina
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Bojda, Richard
Boyd, Ronald
Brewer, Tom
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Brown, Jay
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Brownell, Gene
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Buckley, John

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Calabrese, Bob
Cano, Mary
Carroll, Janet
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Papp, Paulette

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Petroskey, David

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Planer, Jerry
Potosky, Barbara
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Press, Judy
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Priest, Bill

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Pyle, Brenda
Quesada, Rosie
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Reed, Donna
Regneir, Ronald

Rhymer, Jane
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Ribecki, Ruth
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Rippey, Charles
Ritthaler, Janet
Roadman, Wilson

Robley, Kathy
Romano, Frankie
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Rueh, Loretta
Rumbut, Karl

Ryan, Crystal
 Razonca, Thomas
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 Schmal, Walter
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 Swift, Judy
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 Trzinski, Ronald
 Turner, Larry
 Ulfemar, Chris
 Urbanczyk, Ray
 Valle, Mary
 Vargo, Karen
 Vaurek, John
 Venice, Phyllis
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 Wajdyla, Carol
 Walsh, Ronald
 Walworth, Ronald
 Ward, Terry
 Warmbier, Ed
 Watson, Martha
 Webbet, Janet
 Weidie, John
 Whiddon, George
 Whitis, Rosetta
 Wickhorst, George
 Wild, Bob
 Wilkerson, Gloria
 Williams, Annette
 Williams, Jimmie
 Williford, Ed
 Wilson, Adrian
 Wilson, Bill
 Wilson, Charlotte
 Withams, Tom
 Wolfe, Tim
 Woods, Bobby Jo
 Wright, Donald
 Wright, Ronald
 Wright, Terry
 Zambo, Shirley
 Zeabart, Sara
 Zimmerman, Dick
 Murdock, Harold



FRESHMEN



Adams, Cora
Adams, Sandra
Ahart, Mary
Aicher, Michael
Alexander, Yvonne
Amenta, Paul
Armstrong, Wayne
Arrigo, Mike

Atkins, Gary
Backus, Joyce
Badgley, Claudia
Balka, Allen
Ballenger, Ray
Banaszak, Carol
Bandwick, Sandra
Banks, Sherrill

Bement, Roger
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Bednarczyk, Nancy
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Bergner, Charles
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Blagg, Mike
Boggs, Janet
Bogielki, Marsha
Bonauglia, Charlene

Bornuel, Antoinette
Borst, Yoyce
Bowker, Ruth
Bowles, Ann
Bozack, Carol
Brietzke, Allen
Broadwell, Anthony
Brown, Melvin

Brown, Rosalee
Bruzan, Kathy
Bulvine, Sandra
Buono, Christina
Buono, Joe
Byczko, William
Call, Celia
Carlson, Terry

Chalifoux, Claudette
Chapin, Robert
Chaples, Dick
Chesnev, Ronald
Clark, Betty
Clark, Larry
Clawson, Tom
Cochran, Charmaine

Conley, Mike
Conway, Michaline
Corate, Cora
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Courneya, Martin
Cramer, Larry

Crane, Barbara
Crane, Don
Crouch, Linda
Crouch, Ronald
Crum, Sherry
Crum, Shirley
Cummings, Barbara
Cummins, Norman

Cutler, Rosalind
Czarnik, Joe
Damianick, George
Daniel, Bruce
Davies, Beverly
De Armond, Norma
Dec, James
Deering, Sharon

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Dembowski, Pam
Derech, Ronald
De Rolf, Ron
Detmer, Leonard
Dillion, Rosie
Dixon, Dixie
Dixon, John
Dodd, Donald

Dombrowski, Walter
Drapach, Michael
Dross, Joseph
Dudley, Sandra
Duncan, Dennis
Dunivant, Gene
Duvall, William
Elliott, Robert

Elman, Carole
Erickson, Ray
Evans, Barbara
Evans, Ruth
Eveland, Bill
Everley, Dwight
Farina, Patricia
Fenn, Bill

Fentress, Connie
Fetten, Mable
Fielder, Dwight
Florer, Ed
Forrester, Roy
Forrester, Tom
Frederick, Mary
Frisk, Dave

Fulkerson, Carol
Fuller, Carol
Fultz, Joan
Galster, Charlotte
Garza, Juan
Gaskey, Joan
Gifford, Karen
Gillespie, Arlene

Glenn, Gerald
Goggans, Larry
Gooding, Judy
Gorecki, Ann
Gragido, Robert
Grahovac, Madeline
Graves, Tom
Gray, Donna

Green, Lonnie
Green, Sandra
Gretz, Joann
Grubbs, Bonnie
Hale, Kenneth
Ham, Jim
Hannibal, Herbert
Harney, Ed

Harney, Jim
Harris, Ed
Harris, Robert
Hartlerode, Earl
Hashu, William
Hawkins, Thomas
Haworth, David
Helmen, Arthur

Hemphill, Norman
Henderson, Arnold
Henderson, Harold
Hepler, Mary
Hicks, Richard
Hipp, Mike
Holland, Dolores
Homola, Paul

Hoskins, Lois
Hosszu, Charles
Hosszu, Steve
Housenfeck, Sallie
Housley, Bob
Howard, Bob
Howard, Charles
Howard, Louie



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Howard, Willard
Hoyson, Linda
Hubbard, Patty
Hull, Joan
Hurley, Nettie
Ingram, Richard
Jackson, James
Jacobs, Gerry

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Jallo, Jack
Jenkins, Janet
Jenkins, Wayne
Jevyak, Ronnie
Johnson, Barbara
Johnson, Illa Dean
Johnson, Virginia

Johnston, Glenda
Jones, Charles
Jones, Linda
Juhasz, Karl
Juyhaz, Kay
Kaminski, Rita
Kamizeles, George
Karnafel, Ronald

Kennedy, Myron
Kennedy, Sharon
Kestner, Laura
Kieras, Joseph
Kiszenia, Yvonne
Kittelson, Betty
Kleine, John
Kleinman, Maury

Kmiatek, Mary Beth
Kubisa, Kathy
Kuiken, David
Kuske, Tom
Kuzma, James
Lachut, Maryann
Lacy, James
Lape, James

Lashbrook, Larry
Link, Sandra
Loena, Juanita
Long, Edward
Lopez, Amelia
Loudermilk, Jerry
Lukowski, Ken
Lunsford, Jack

Machnikowski, Anthony
Mack, Allan
Madura, Sandie
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Mauk, Diana
Maxwell, Eugene
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McBride, Brenda
McCall, Bobbette

McCarthy, Wilbur
McGary, Mardell
McMeans, Linda
Mears, Bob
Mertz, Barbara
Messner, Ronnie
Meyer, Fred
Meyer, Mary Ann

Michalak, Jerome
Michalson, Les
Mienzen, Jerry
Milanowski, Frank
Miller, Floyd
Minton, Roy
Montalband, Paul
Morgan, Mary

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Morris, Tom
Morrison, Beth
Moser, Rosemary
Mounts, Pat
Mulvihill, Pat
Naomi, Stanley
Navarro, Paul



Navarro, Rolando
Nawrocki, Lois
Nemeth, Martin
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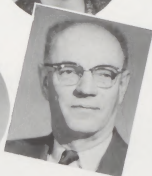


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program coordinator
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VARSITY FOOTBALL

FIRST ROW, left to right: Johnson, Lazowski, Mazur, Jureczko, Klesberg, B. Gohus, Balke, T. Gohus, Herrin, Brewer, Kubacki.
 SECOND ROW: Donelson, Pushkor, Mann, Boyd, Crouch, Holsclaw, Richeson, Lewis, Littlejohn, Gardner.
 THIRD ROW: Zysanski, Carlson, Cantway, Horvatic, Anderson, Cherry, Stout, Copp, Kinkade, Hoemann, MacArthur.



FOOTBALL COACHES

Left to right: Mr. Bereolos, Mr. Waite, Mr. Carlson, Mr. Smith.

FOOTBALL MANAGERS

C. Borberly
 D. Kalen

Leonard Balke, T
 senior, 200 lbs.
 Steve Hoemann, FB
 junior, 156 lbs.

Dave Carlson, QB
 junior, 143 lbs.
 Dick Jureczko, E
 senior, 178 lbs.

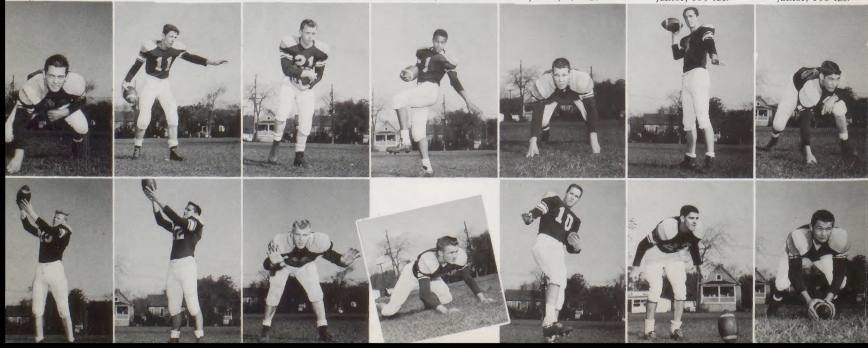
Jan Gardner, FB
 junior, 163 lbs.
 Herb. Kleeburg, G
 senior, 207 lbs.

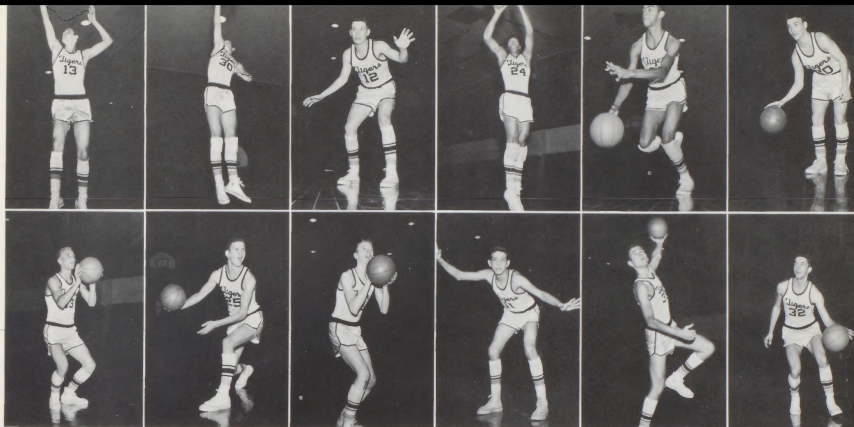
Bob Cherry, QB
 sophomore, 149 lbs.
 Ed Kubacki, G
 senior, 140 lbs.

Bob Gohus, T
 senior, 200 lbs.
 Dick Lewis, HB
 junior, 151 lbs.

Ted Gohus, E
 senior, 170 lbs.
 Walt Richeson, HB
 junior, 165 lbs.

Bob Herrin, G
 sophomore, 170 lbs.
 Robert Stout, C
 junior, 156 lbs.





Stan Bafia, G
junior, 6'1"

Tom Elman, F
junior 6'4"

Arnold Fentress, G
junior, 5'9"

Jim Floyd, F
sophomore, 6'

Wayne Jenkins, F
senior, 6'1"

Delcas Littlejohn, G
freshman, 5'6"

Willard Littlejohn, G
junior, 5'8"

Bob McClung, G
senior, 5'9"

Pat Mikulski, F
sophomore, 6'

Jorge Ortegon, F
junior, 6'

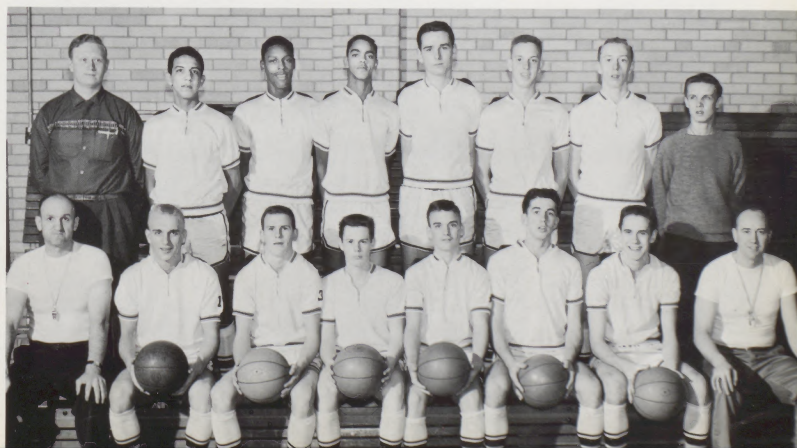
Don Poole, C
sophomore, 6'3"

Larry Scott, G
senior, 5'9"

VARSITY BASKETBALL

FIRST ROW, left to right: Coach Bereolos, W. Littlejohn, McClung, Fentress, D. Littlejohn, Scott, Bafia, Coach Vieau.

SECOND ROW: Kallen, manager, Ortegon, Floyd, Jenkins, Poole, Elman, Mikulski, Wozniak, manager.





B-TEAM FOOTBALL

FIRST ROW, left to right: Pushkor, Lazowski, Holsclaw, Mazur, Johnson, Mac Arthur, Cantway, Brewer, Boyd
SECOND ROW: Zyzanski, Littlejohn, Copp, Horvath, Donelson, Crouch, Anderson, Mall, Kinkade.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

FIRST ROW, left to right: P. Navarro, Williams Gieve, Balka, Watters, Taylor, Schmidt, Walch, R. Navarro.
SECOND ROW: Strzpech, Ham, Duvall, D. Littlejohn, Richardson, Elliot, Messner, Fentress, Lukowski, Quillin.
THIRD ROW: J. Smith, Orange, Forrester, Hemphett, Median, Thomas, Osterman, Howard, Carlson, Wright.

B-TEAM BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW, left to right: R. Wright, Hundley, D. Littlejohn, Austin, D. Wright, Sudlak.
SECOND ROW: Anderson, Steele, Crump, Holsclaw, Kuc, Kiser, W. Littlejohn, Coach Dale Vieau.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

FIRST ROW, left to right: Byczko, Forrester, Duvall, Doell, Bjork, Walsh, Smith.
SECOND ROW, left to right: Coach Carlson, Schmidt, manager, Devine, Aicher, Elliott, Reynolds, Czarnik, Jackson.



VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY

Left to Right: Coach Vieau, Fentress, Boxak, Snow, Wright, Scott, McClung, Warzniak, Peifer.



FROSH-SOPH CROSS-COUNTRY

FRONT ROW, left to right: Jackson, Alexander, Devine, Seljan, Doell, Djork, Balka, Horton, Sudlak, Wright, Mitchell, Austin.
FRONT: Cole, Coach Vieau.



VARSITY TRACK

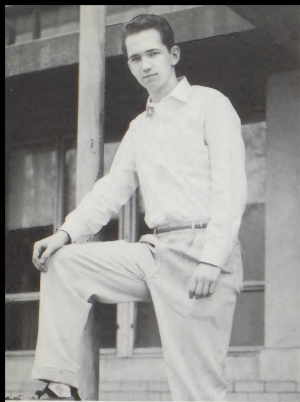
FIRST ROW, left to right: Bergner, Dietzen, Littlejohn, Shoue, Hess, Snow, Navarro.
SECOND ROW: Golem, Wright, Gardner, Jureczko, Gobus.
THIRD ROW: Elman, Kiser, Manrowski, Salmon, Balka, Richardson, Boren.



FROSH-SOPH TRACK

FRONT ROW, left to right: Navarro, Elliot, Peifer, Thon, Gillard, Cole, Tucker, Mitchell.
SECOND ROW: Cantway, Wochie, Smith, Swentko, Bzycko, Gorden, Czarnik.
THIRD ROW: Borbeley, Sutton, Ellis, Daminiack, Chesney, Balka, Kucac, Wright, Anderson, Edwards, Boyd, Quillan.





**MOST OUTSTANDING ATHLETE
OF THE YEAR**
Ted Gohus



OUTSTANDING ATHLETES

Left to right: Wayne Jenkins, basketball, Bill Snow, cross-country, Ted Gohus, track, Bill Modrak, golf.
Seated: Burt Hoolehan, wrestling.
Not pictured are Bob Gohus, football; Ken Ondas, tennis, and Paul Ahrens, baseball.

VARSITY WRESTLING

FIRST ROW, left to right: Schmidt, Donelson, Stur, Richeson, Herrin, Croyle.

SECOND ROW: Burt Hoolehan, Steve Hoemann, Coach Hoemann, Bergner, Jim Hoolehan, Zyzanski, Klein, Lukowski, Lewallen, Raceina.



WRESTLING RESERVES

FIRST ROW, left to right: Geeve, Medrano, Orange, Ulfemar, Wilson, Schmidt, Smith.

SECOND ROW: Balka, Carlson, Quillan, Navarro, Timmons, Thomas, Fentress, Huddleston.





BASEBALL

KNEELING: James, Austin

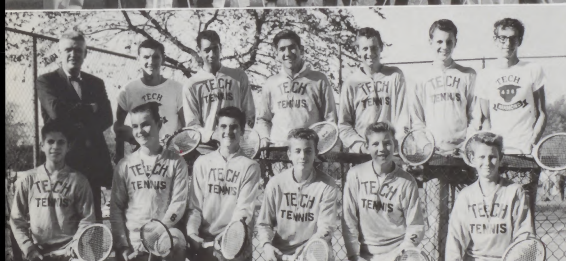
FIRST ROW, left to right: Johnson, Scott, Bafia, Donelson, Pinarski, Orteg-on, Hoemann, Baradzlej, Copp, Kleeberg, Coach Vicau.

SECOND ROW, left to right: Sudlak, manager, Cokenour, Paratore, Koss, Stout, McClung, Louis, Hondley, Fentress, Zyzanski.



GOLF

Left to right: Coach Carlson, Thomas, Vaughn, D. Carlson, Stur, T. Carlson, Modrak, Bednar, Seljan, Machaj, and Kendrick.



TENNIS

FIRST ROW, left to right: Lewellen, Tignor, Machaj, Shank, Ulfemar, Golem.

BACK ROW: Coach Parson, Ondas Rowe, Lewellen, Dill, Juhasz, Smith.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

FIRST ROW, left to right: Hoolehan, treasurer, Ondas, vice-president, Schmidt, president; Croyle, secretary; Richeson, Raceina.

SECOND ROW: Bozack, Herrin, Carlson, Lewis, Kinkade, Lewallen.

THIRD ROW: Fentress, Ahrens, Stur, Kubacki, Hoolehan, Lewallen, Juhasz.

FOURTH ROW: Bobbely, Gardner, Gohus, Johnson, Bafia, Stelow, Stout.

FIFTH ROW: Mazur, Scott, Elman, Hoemann, Jenkins, Baradzlej, Machaj.

SIXTH ROW: McCory, Wright, Peifer, Hess, Snow, Fletcher.

SEVENTH ROW: Kallen, Kleeberg, McClung, Jureczko, Gohus, Balka, Donelson.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Left to right: Linda Pfeifer, Mary O'Dea, Marilyn Mullen, secretary, Nadine Waits, captain, Janice Lake, Donna Trigg.

B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS

Left to right: Brimbury, Nimerala, captain, Kozuch, Black, and Misner.

PEP CLUB

FRONT ROW, left to right: Stiller, B., Berzins, Czaja, Klekot, Stiller, J.
SECOND ROW: Trigg, Bebenek, Chavez, Dlugokinski, M., Tytka, Kammer.
THIRD ROW: Berzins, K., Wait, Dlugokinski, E., Stavros, Davis, Pfeifer, Hurley.
FOURTH ROW: Bolek, Hendon, Germek, Simon, Wasserman.

G. A. A.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Klein Bozack, Kozuch, Sotak, Miss Wood, sponsor.
SECOND ROW: Wift, Powers, Mattingly, Dec, Papa.
THIRD ROW: Werner, Tague, Kusley, Zalkowski, Ray.
FOURTH ROW: Frostick, Buono, Hoyson, Burbridge, Young.
FIFTH ROW: Adams, Bozack, Scott, Hoffmann, Drutis, Stelow, Ryback.
SIXTH ROW: Bertrand, Pfeifer, Wassermann, Schabel, Ahrendt, Baker, Gillespie, Crouch.
SEVENTH ROW: Dlugokinski, Saberniak, Klein, Kmiolek, Sobkowicz, Banaszak, Black, Proreks.





STUDENT COUNCIL

FIRST ROW, left to right: Hendon, president; Scott, vice-president; Gassner, secretary; Lafond, treasurer; Mrs. A. Wood and Mr. L. Hoch, sponsors; Kajdi, Lukowski.

SECOND ROW: Rexroat, Nabors, Brazloutz, Swift, Luther, Bednar, Peters, Beck.

THIRD ROW: Overmeyer, Timmons, Carlson, Melton, Malkewicz, Littlejohn, Germek, Carpenter, Serafin, Zvyak.

FOURTH ROW: Stiller, Bozack, Love, Bodnar, Guilfoyle, Timmons, Stone, Wilson, Duda, Winaiski.

FIFTH ROW: Ortegon, Mote, Johnson, Thomas, Pawlowski, Waits, Kallen, Nevers, Golem, Ondas, Ahrens.

SIXTH ROW: Minard, Gohus, Bozielczyk, Dutcher, Parks, Grouch, Stiller, Carlson, Black, Lunsford, Seeley.

SEVENTH ROW: Hess, Marshall, Snow, Trieg, Stelow, Rogers, Minch, Webber, Widuger, Messner, Toharz.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

Left to right: Alpha Hendon, Larry Scott, Agnes Gasner, and Jacquelyn LaFond.

SAFETY COUNCIL

FIRST ROW, left to right: Scott, president; Johnson, vice-president; Koch, secretary; Hovson, Adams.

SECOND ROW: Berzinis, Kammer, Moore, Nimerala, Bozack.

THIRD ROW: Mr. R. M. Wilson, sponsor; Quartier, Powers, Adney, Peifer, Kmiotek, Bertrand.

FOURTH ROW: Rexroat, Wilson, Stone, Earl, Luther.

FIFTH ROW: Bozack, Bozack, Stout, Snow, Majkowski, Bednar, Sackville.

SIXTH ROW: Thompson, Mills, Leonard, Lazowski, Toler, Sabo, Broadwell.

SEVENTH ROW: Lasbrook, Riebe, Bodnar, Tokarz, Long, Balks, Ball.





HONOR CLUB

FRONT ROW, left to right: Hendon, Hasszu, Schau, Mattingly, Judy, Bolek, Klein, Vandenbenden
 BACK ROW: Stiller, Lake, Fischback, Kapornyai, Berzinis, Cyaja, Glaze, Klekot

BOYS' MONITORS

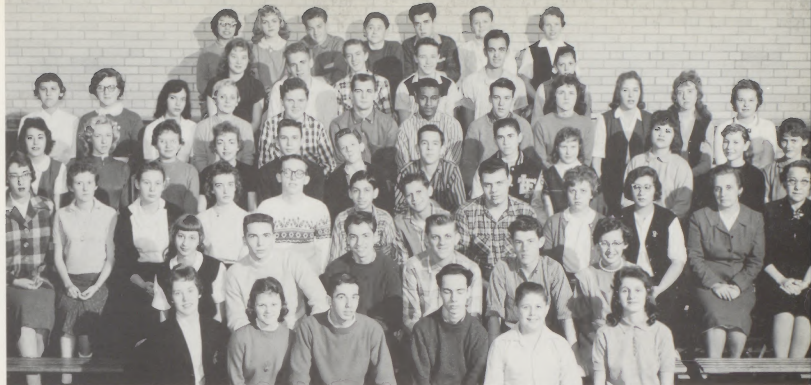
FIRST ROW, left to right: Hess, Ahrens, Lloyd.
 SECOND ROW: Melton, Wfemar, Janik, Paratore.
 THIRD ROW: Ondas, Raceina, Kubaeki, Souther.
 FOURTH ROW: Brown, Balka, Wilson, Foster.
 FIFTH ROW: Donelson, Gardner, Croich, Gardner.
 SIXTH ROW: Bragiel, Rzanca, Werner, Carlen, Bodner.
 SEVENTH ROW: Kallen, Kleeberg, Christy, Bohlen, Ortegon, Gaither.



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FRONT ROW, left to right: Hendrix, Snodgrass, Schabel, Gordon, Marshall, Lorange, Maier, Ewing, Evans.
 SECOND ROW: Barnes, Matrocks, Hammons, Chandler, Bertrand, Wayman, Borem, Shifflet, Love.
 THIRD ROW: Hosszu, Roop, Duljian, Nolan, Williams, Hollibaugh, Rhea, Weaver, Fegely, Kominiak.
 FOURTH ROW: Brown, Timmons, Littlejohn, Hess, Crouch, Smith, Melton, Fletcher.
 FIFTH ROW: Timmons, Ondas, Balka, Carlson, Donelson, Werner, Raceina, Gardner, Kubacki.
 SIXTH ROW: Sugs, Krug, Barger, Wallace, Sugs, Krug, Barger, Wallace, Pinarski, Gardner, Hoemann, York.





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 FIFTH ROW: Conway, Jacobson, Bono, Ramsey, Glenn, Crouch, Cherry, Zimmerman, Mullen, Nisuevich, Rhymer, Pranger.
 SIXTH ROW: Higgins, Howell, Hartlerode, Mack, Coumezu, Burbridge.
 SEVENTH ROW: Garcia, Henning, Reynolds, Stone, Zinn, Waddell, Black.



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 SECOND ROW: Jacobsma, Marley, Garcia, Sotak.
 THIRD ROW: Simon, Wells, Love, Venec, Evans.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

FIRST ROW, left to right: Bolek, Klein, president; Ahrens, vice-president; Stiller, secretary; Wilson, sergeant-at-arms.
 SECOND ROW: Mattingly, Williams, Lake, Berzins, Czaja, Rogers, Malkewicz.
 THIRD ROW: Waits, Mrs. V. Wood, sponsor; Trigg, Burbridge, Swift, Black, Tessman.
 FOURTH ROW: Hartman, Mr. Henley, sponsor; Daly, Conover, Smith, Lewallen.
 FIFTH ROW: Baradziej, Carlson, Ondas, Kubacki.
 SIXTH ROW: Gohus, Snow, Hess.





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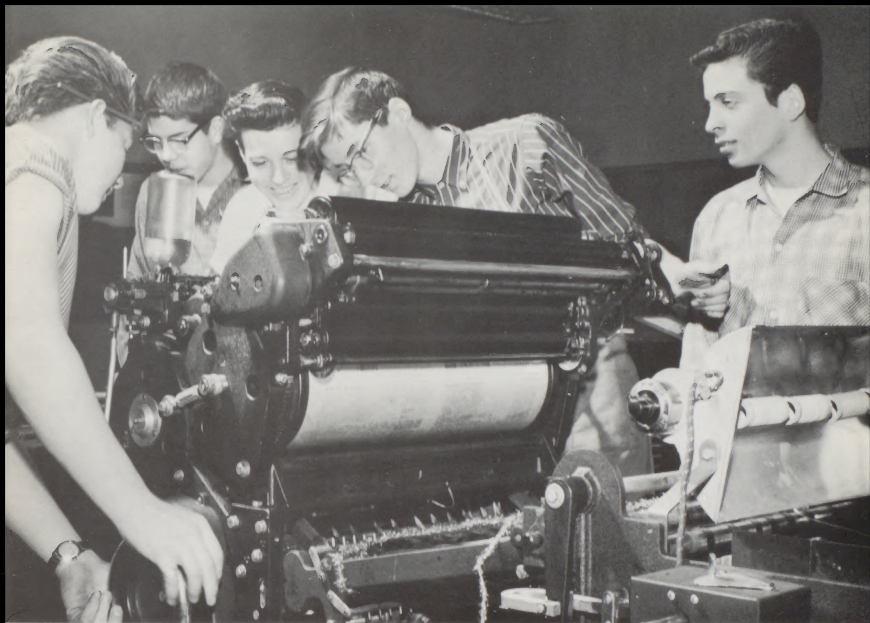
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SEATED: Jan Lake, editor-in-chief.



FIRST PERIOD DRAMA

FIRST ROW, left to right: Proulx, Kinney, Trader, Black, Calabrese.
 SECOND ROW: Stahl, Stiller, Radzinski, Link, Zaczek, Galster.
 THIRD ROW: Clark, Morse, McBride, Gernek, Hull, Buehler, Mounts, Glenn.
 STANDING IN FRONT: Mrs. Lucile Parre, instructor.



EIGHTH PERIOD DRAMA

SITTING, left to right: Mrs. Lucille Parre, instructor; Conley, C. Howard, B. Howard.
 FIRST ROW: Cozza, Waddell, Carlson, Minard, Stahl, Crane, Whitis.
 SECOND ROW: Scott, Clark, Calabrese, Fulkerson, Wahl, Bozak, Mis, Zambo.



TECH LITTLE THEATRE

FIRST ROW, left to right: Wahl, Kinney, Proulx, Black, Mrs. Parre, Bob Howard, Garcia, Cozza, Waddell, Carlson.
 SECOND ROW: Mis, Zambo, Stiller, Radzinski, Conley, Jacobsma, Minard.
 THIRD ROW: Bozack, Fulkerson, Germek, McBride, Charles, Howard, Whitis, Stahl, Mounts, Calebrice, Glenn.

NATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY

FRONT ROW, left to right: Stahl, Carlson, Cozza, Kinney.
 SECOND ROW: Stiller, Germek, Lewandowski, Black, Mounts, Mrs. Lucille Parre, sponsor.
 THIRD ROW: Calabrese, Minard, Brunner, Kallen, Buehler, McBride, Bozack, Scott.





MAJORETTES

LEFT TO RIGHT: Hoffman, Hendon, Herrin,
Beyler, Stelow, and Djenka.





BAND

FIRST ROW, left to right: Gorley, Kretz, Misner, Black, L., Marley, Davies, Webber, Last, Mote.
 SECOND ROW, Papp, D.; Gretz, C.; Mertens Black, C.; Timmerperly, L.; Tessman, Timmerperly, P.; Cowles, Brown, Hendron, Jacobs, Kozuch.
 THIRD ROW: Chumbly, Pittser, Schau, Gretz, J.; Papp, J.; Collins, Matthews, Judy, Schutter, Young, M.; Barnett, Borst, C.; Henning, Borst, R.; Arnold, Danforth, Garay, Rippey, Christy, Wilduger.
 FOURTH ROW: Baler, Roback, DeArmand, Stelow, Bates, Dutcher, Young, R.; Sealey, Bergner, Burbridge, McClellan, Gora, Wozniak, Neal, Solomon, Johnston, Morrison, Greer, Gretz, D.; Markstone, Adams, Mr. Arnold Robinson and Mr. William Michaels, directors.

SOLO CONTEST WINNERS

WINNERS of the State Solo Band Contest were, left to right, Morrison, Davies, Mote, Papp, Misner, and Black. Not pictured is Banks.





CHOIR

FIRST ROW, left to right: Garcia, Michalski, Bailey, Greatrix, Gray, Ryans, Peters, Jallo, Williams, Cox, South, Overmeyer, Nagy, Dullian.
 SECOND ROW: Fischback, Vandenbergden, Nisevich, Love, Mullen, Medley, Czaja, Klekot, Wilke, Crape, Sajdyk, Urbanczyk, Thoman.
 THIRD ROW: Lafond, Shiflet, Bednar, Davies, Crook, Buono, Hull, Risberg, Prepski, Foreman, Freeman, Clauson.
 FOURTH ROW: Michaels, Burbridge, Cavallo, Minch, Luther, Dancho, Day, Janik, Wright, Armstrong, Young, Hutkins, Karnafal.



STANDING, left to right: Shiflet, Minch, Zeman, Michael.
 SITTING: Love.



GIRLS' ENSEMBLE

STANDING, left to right: Overmeyer, Fischback, Brimbury, Zambo, Love, Michalski, Burbridge, Misner.
SITTING: Cox.



BOYS' ENSEMBLE

LEFT TO RIGHT: Karnafel, Minch, Michael, Janik, Bednar, Luther, and, seated at the organ, Miss Volkman, sponsor.



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FIRST ROW, left to right: Kammer, Burbredge, Black, Webber, Misner, Bertrand, More.
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THIRD ROW: Mathews, S. Mathews, Ahrendt.



GIRLS' CHORUS

FIRST ROW, left to right: Hooper, Dajdi, Salat, Parkton, Brown, Hendon, Cummins, Nolan, Sobkowicz, Bowker, Jamrose, Bryant, Wedrick, DeMoss, accompanist.

SECOND ROW: Valle, Wilson, Andres, Pranger, Cottrell, Cain, Chavez, Bednarczyk, Robinson, Conway, Kniotek, Spudis, Cutler, Ryback, Cano.

THIRD ROW: Juhasz, Earl, Hoffmann, Coleman, Gifford, Covington, Mills, Bozack, Bogas, Wassermann, Peiter, Call, Striglitz.

FOURTH ROW: Palmer, Primich, Green, Adney, Everley, Kurzeja, Jett, Gorecki, Buhning, Buehler, Barger, Fultz, Dudley, Papp.

FIFTH ROW: Kestner, Quartier, Kammer, Berzinis, Henson, Bijen, Johnson, Groves, Mathews, Rhymer, Kestner, McKinley, Wahl, Deering, Marshall.

BOYS' CHORUS

FIRST ROW, left to right: Karnafel, West, Stone, Petraskey, Young, Paswinski.

SECOND ROW: Crane, Clark, Ball, Bunko, Sajdyk.

THIRD ROW: Williams, Atkins.

FOURTH ROW: Matveik, Michelak, Bohlem, Hinkel.

PIANIST: DeMass.



MIXED CHORUS

CIRCLE, left to right: Smith, Vaughn, Rasmussen, Smith, Putman, Trader, Brimbury, Kestner, Hudak, Chavez, Moore, Surovek, Spicer, Barger, Michalik, Sunsford, Proso.

BACK: Armstrong, Baradziev, Lusk, Hovverson, Conner, Risberg.

Foreman, Burbridge, Lyons, Cavallo, Davies, Reynolds, Prepski.

Scott, Stelow.





FIRST ROW: left to right: Conover, Snodgrass, Bollow, Brakley.
 SECOND ROW: Tomson, Brimbury, Oller, Zanbo, Durall.
 THIRD ROW: Lewandowski, Ashford, Blackstone, Lunsfor, Truber, Buczyanski, Donnelly.
 FOURTH ROW: Zajac, Pulkowski, secretary; Jallo, Burnette, Jones, Dyso, Horn, Moore, Michalk.
 FIFTH ROW: Berzinis, Mattocks, Jett, Spicer, Doan, Timperly, Glaze, vice-president; Shay, Seifert, Reed, Tilka, sargeant-at-arms.

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SOLO CONTEST WINNERS

LEFT TO RIGHT: Bednar, Luther, Minch, Michael, Love.



ACCOMPANISTS

LEFT TO RIGHT: Delores Cox, Joy DeMass, Carolyn Conover.





VISUAL AIDS

FIRST ROW, left to right: Daly, Mahan, Courtney, Ondra.

SECOND ROW: Duncan, Bodnar, Lukowski.

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FOURTH ROW: Scott, Stelow, Drutis, Hoffmann, Eurns, Spudville, Taque.

FIFTH ROW: Frostick, Smith, Zamborski, Hansenfleik, Stevenson, Goucki, Gillespie.

SIXTH ROW: Hoyson, Gray, Cummins, Palmer, Snauros, Storey, Robinson, Kszmnia, Conwax, Elman.

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SIXTH ROW: Connolly, Kaminski, Henning, Buczynski, Bailey, Burbridge.

SEVENTH ROW: Martin, Bruzan, Simon, Sobczak, Topa, Kmiolek, Nisevich, Survek.



GLIDER CLUB

FRONT ROW, left to right: Michael, Cubit, Fricke.

BAC ROW: Beck, Sargent, Baradzkiej, Lake, Conover, and Mr. Hansen, sponsor.





ON FLOOR: Denese Davis, president.

FIRST ROW: left to right: Bozack, Ahrendt, Kozuch, Dec, Bertrand, Adams, Hurley, Bunton, Brimbury, Waits, Pennington, Bailey, Seifert, Nearen, Moran, Stando, Buono, Peters, Caughn, Rasmussen, Miss McCart, sponsor.

SECOND ROW: Conway, Bednarczyk, Wilkerson, Grabovai, Crouch, Powers, Schable, Martin, Maksynyak, Nabors, Nabors, Hoyson, Earl, Haworth, Shephard, Hoffmann, Hendrix, Shiele, Kaulci, Mecsny, Fullgrae, Lorange, Doan, Hampsten, Garay, Primich, Young.

THIRD ROW: Lancaster, Young, Putman, Martin, Schatte, Zalkowski, Miller, Koch, Burbridge, Stelow, Dnitis, Hoffmann, Swift, Venez, Poston, Brakely, Hampsten, Jones, Baker, Shay, Hollenhan, Gray, Cole.

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FIFTH ROW: Crum, Fuller, Gillespie, Zacek, Visnyak, McKenley, Nolan, Neuers, Slasser, Pigg, Speaks, Mullen, Rogers, Trigg, Black, Misner, Mote, Papp, Danforth, Gretz, Oller, Marshall, Webber.

SIXTH ROW: Ozelie, Smodgrass, Robbery, Arrim, Thompson, Cochran, Hartsell, Williams, Thackerson, Moore, Ryan, Robinson, Storey, Hudspeth, Clark, Hill, Lorange, Love, Miller, Whitis, Johnson, Brown, Pulkowski, Crane, Surovek.

SEVENTH ROW: Dougherty, Julian, Mounts, Palmer, Garrey, Loera, Link, Bandweck, Stevenson, Hausenleck, Dugaskinshi, Black, Morse, Snow, Jacobs, Djenka, Listner, Buehler, Borem, Swanson, Simmons, Brummer, Hill, Buitron, Daly, Quartier.



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THIRD ROW: DeArmond, Simon, Sobczak, Topa, Stelow, Dnitis, Hoffman, Crane, Waits.

FOURTH ROW: Conover, Lewandowski, Overmeyer, McBride, Kajdi, Mecsnyne, Papp, Mullen, Trigg.

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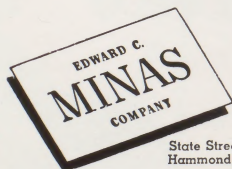
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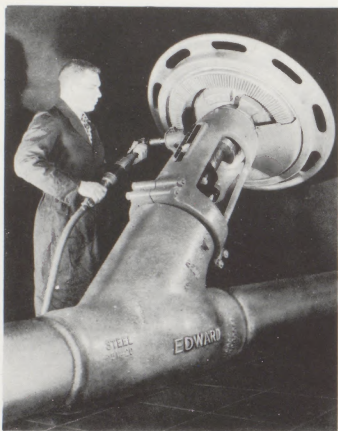
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